

Senate acts to bar states from slashing welfare aid

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Friday to force states to increase welfare payments to the aged, blind and disabled by roughly the same dollar amount of the recent 20 per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

The move was designed primarily to insure the aged, blind and disabled against cuts in welfare payments due to the higher Social Security benefits, to be mailed out next week.

Officials in some states, including California, have

indicated that welfare payments to those on Social Security will be reduced by the exact amount of the new benefit increase.

The Senate also voted to provide free eye examinations, eyeglasses, false teeth, hearing aids and foot care to old people on limited incomes. The vote was 37 to 34 and the chances appeared slim that the proposal, broadening Medicare coverage, would be enacted into law.

With many of the aged, blind and disabled protesting that the government was giving with one hand and taking away with the

other, the Senate moved swiftly Friday to bar welfare cutbacks.

As approved by voice vote, the new welfare provision would benefit not only those receiving both Social Security and welfare payments, but also those receiving only welfare checks.

THE PROVISION would require the states to raise their welfare level of "standard of need" for all the aged, blind and disabled by roughly the same dollar amount of any Social Security benefit increase.

A person receiving both

welfare and Social Security would not, however, receive a double increased benefit. He or she would merely be permitted to receive the added Social Security payment without a cutback in the welfare check.

For a person receiving only welfare, the increase would be roughly the same dollar amount of the average Social Security payment boost. For instance, if the average Social Security increase in the nation is \$20, the welfare recipient would be boosted by that amount.

The far-reaching provi-

sion was approved as the Senate speeded up action Friday on a massive, 989-page bill embracing proposed Social Security changes and total reform of the nation's welfare system.

Hoping to complete work on the bill within the next week or 10 days, the Senate took the following actions:

— Approved creation of a uniform federal program of liberalized welfare benefits for the aged, blind and disabled, effective Jan. 1, 1974. Until then, states

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ADM. THOMAS MOORER, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, talks to newsmen Friday after testifying to a Senate committee investigating alleged illegal bombing raids by Navy fliers.

—AP Wirephoto

Stennis clears Navy on raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John C. Stennis said Friday he has found no evidence to support charges that the Navy, like the Air Force, conducted unauthorized bombing raids over North Vietnam.

As the committee virtually ended its three-week investigation into allegations that military leaders ignored civilian-imposed rules of war, Stennis said: "The facts do not show any drastic violation of civilian authority. I haven't found any evidence of any hostility or any effort by the military to overrule direct civilian authority."

Stennis offered his evaluation after hearing Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, deny that the Navy has ever abrogated bombing and strike limitations.

MOORER told reporters after the closed door hearing that "the rules were strictly obeyed."

That view was strongly disputed by at least one committee member. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said the rules were bent by the Navy "to give them blank check rights to

hit any target they wanted."

Moorer's testimony, according to committee members, was corroborated later by another witness, Adm. John S. McCain, special consultant to Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations.

THOUGH satisfied with their explanations, Stennis made clear that he felt the precise definition of the rules of enemy engagement had been changed somewhat because "there was some failure in the military, perhaps some by civilians." He added that the missions in question "were far removed from a cold hard reconnaissance mission."

The committee is investigating whether the Navy, as well as the Air Force, went beyond the civilian limitations imposed on U.S. raids over North Vietnam between November, 1971, and last March. Those rules required that U.S. aircraft could strike only in response to real or threatened hostile action.

Moorer was called before the committee to answer charges by a former Navy pilot, Lt. William G. Groeper, that during the November-March period at

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Asbestos danger may haunt L. B. shipyard

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A new medical report that World War II shipyard workers are susceptible to a fatal disease because of asbestos exposure 30 years ago evoked a note of reassurance from a Navy authority Friday.

Capt. Richard C. Fay, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, said the local yard has assumed "a leadership position in the country" in establishing measures to reduce health hazards posed by asbestos use.

"We are further along than anyone else in the country in reducing these health risks," Fay said.

The new report, disclosed Friday morning at the Seventh National Cancer Conference in Los Angeles, warned of the possibility of an epidemic of an ultimately fatal tumor among former shipyard workers.

DR. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the environmental sciences laboratory at Mt. Sinai school of medicine, New York City, said a rash of the tumors, called mesotheliomas, have occurred among World War II shipyard workers within the past six months.

The tumors, regarded as rare up to now, develop in a certain type of tissue lining inside the chest or in the abdomen.

Duration of life from the time of diagnosis ranges from four months to two years, Selikoff said. The disorder is incurable but certain drugs can help to prolong life, he added.

SELIKOFF, who said the death rate of asbestos workers who smoke is "horrible" (from lung cancer, not mesothelioma),

The head of the national anticancer program claims 80 per cent of cancer patients go without the best available treatment. Page B-8.

noted that mesotheliomas can occur in nonsmokers and in anyone exposed to asbestos —not just the insulation workers themselves.

Fay said that the Long Beach Naval Shipyard has been aware of health problems associated with asbestos for a long time.

"We are substituting other materials for asbestos whenever possible," he said.

He described a number of precautions currently

used to reduce exposure to asbestos.

They include dust-collection systems, face-mask respirators, protective clothing, wetting down of shop areas to keep down dust, ventilation of cutting shops, posting of dangerous areas and carrying out a worker education program.

In addition, workers in exposure areas are given annual physical examinations that include chest X-rays and special pulmonary studies.

Fay said he didn't know of any mesothelioma victims from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard. But it's

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'Rent watch' set as benefits jump

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Cost of Living Council, following a meeting with President Nixon, announced Friday a nationwide "rent watch" aimed at preventing excessive rent increases for elderly tenants who will soon be receiving larger Social Security checks.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the council, told newsmen at the White House that some elderly persons had expressed fears that landlords would take advantage of the increases and raise rents for older tenants.

Rumsfeld said that the council's new monitoring program was not designed to prevent rent increases but to make sure that these increases remained within existing government guidelines.

"The elderly who must rely on fixed Social Security payments spend a great percentage of their disposable income on housing than most other Americans," Rumsfeld said. "These people are extremely vulnerable to the damaging effect of inflation, and it is our job to help protect their income position."

The monitoring program will begin Oct. 2, the day before checks reflecting an increase of 20 per cent will be mailed to some 28 million Social Security beneficiaries. According to Rumsfeld, somewhere between four to seven million of these recipients live in rental housing covered by Cost of Living Council guidelines.

Judge throws out suit to rewrite coastline initiative

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Friday refused to go along with landowners and order sections of the controversial coastline protection ballot initiative rewritten.

The ruling of Judge Joseph A. Decristoforo was hailed as a "temporary victory" for conservationists by the California Coastal Alliance, chief proponent of Prop. 20 on the Nov. 7 ballot.

An attorney for the Sacramento and Stockton area property owners, Albert Fiske, said the ruling probably would be appealed to the 3rd District Court of Appeal and possibly as far as the State Supreme Court.

Fiske, who said a decision would be announced Monday on the appeal said he considered Decristoforo's action a "set-back but not a defeat."

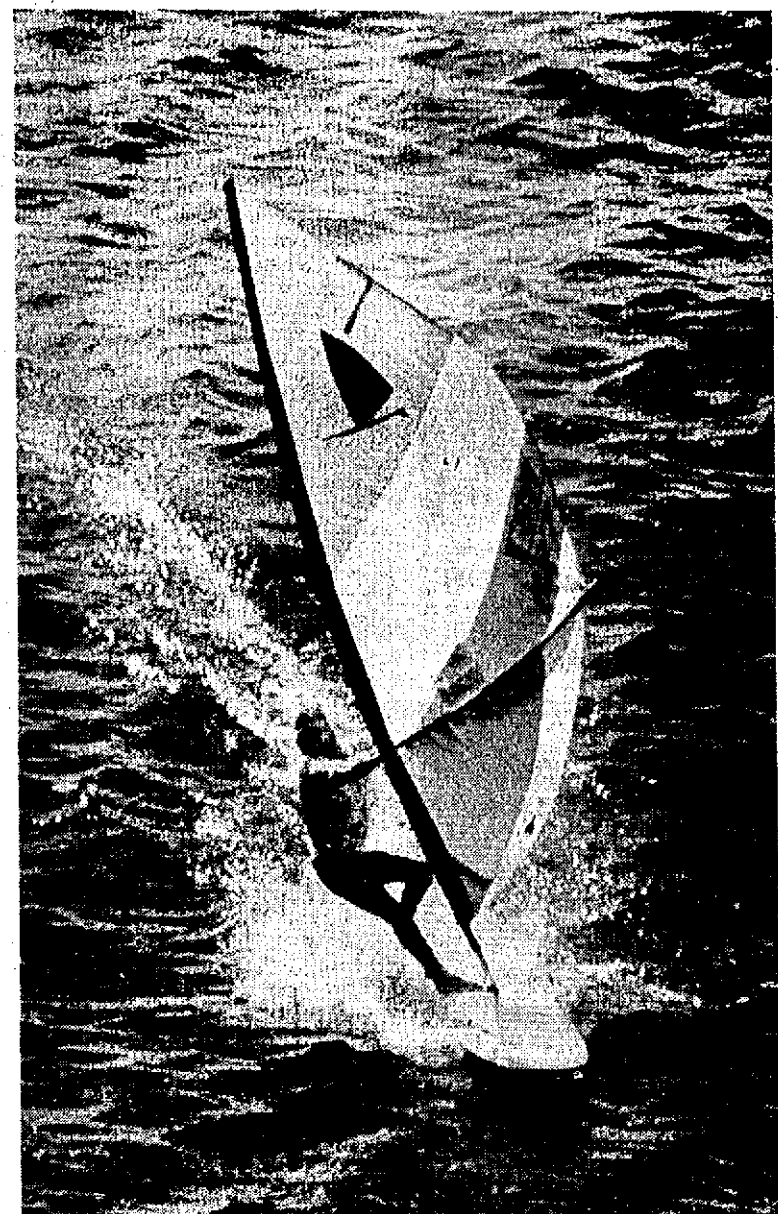
He said he had been contacted by an Orange County law firm, which he de-

clined to identify, about tentative plans to file a similar challenge to Prop. 20 in Southern California. He said he understood the suit would test the legality of voter names obtained to qualify the measure for the election.

Decristoforo, who held a day-long hearing on the lawsuit on Thursday, denied the property owners' request for a temporary restraining order against Prop. 20 without comment. He also discharged their suit for a preliminary injunction.

The landowners along the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers had contended that the initiative's ballot title "misled" voters into believing the proposition affected only coastal counties. They claimed it would affect "vast" inland areas as well.

Attorneys representing conservationists denied it would do so.



Surfing the wind

Surf's up anytime the wind blows for Hoyle Schweitzer of Santa Monica on this innovative surf-sail board. Here he shows off at the North Atlantic Boat Show at Stamford, Conn., yacht club.

—AP Wirephoto

3 PWs eat, sleep well; release furore grows

United Press International

Three U.S. prisoners released by North Vietnam spent their first day back home secluded in scattered military hospitals Friday. They slept late, got a welcome taste of American food, saw their families and were pronounced in good health.

Their antiwar escorts and Hanoi radio charged they had been "kidnaped" by the U.S. military on their arrival Thursday night in New York. The Defense Department denied the charge, and one of the freed fliers' wives called it "baloney."

Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley, 28, whose captivity began when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam more than four years ago, awoke at 6:30 a.m. at St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York City and asked for "the works" for breakfast — four eggs, bacon, toast, cereal, coffee cake, grapes, orange juice, coffee and milk.

AIR FORCE Maj. Edward K. Elias, 24, of Valdosta, Ga., who had been imprisoned for five months until Hanoi released the group two weeks ago, slept late at Maxwell Air Force Hospital at Montgomery, Ala., and ate a cheeseburger for his first meal on American soil.

The third former PW, Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles, 27, did not arrive at Balboa Naval Hospital at San Diego until 2 a.m. Friday and also slept late.

Hanoi radio accused the U.S. government of "coarse and shameful interference" with the release, which had been negotiated between North Vietnam and the Committee of Liaison with U.S. Prisoners of War, four of whose members escorted the fliers home.

The Pentagon denied it.

"THEY went of their own free will, they were

given no direct order," said Dr. Roger Shields, special assistant to the defense secretary for prisoner of war affairs. He met the three freed American pilots before they emerged from their commercial airliner in New York after a flight from Copenhagen.

David Dellinger, one of the four committee of liaison members, said in New York the return was a "peace initiative" by

North Vietnam which the United States by its actions ignored.

"The American military, by its use of the medical pretext, is following the practice of totalitarian regimes, which often attack people medically when for reasons of public opinion they dare not attack them frontally," Dellinger said.

"That's wrong. That's

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

F111s join big raids on N. Viet

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — U.S. warplanes, including the controversial F111 swing wing jets, launched their heaviest aerial bombardment of North Vietnam in nearly two weeks Friday and early today and also dropped nearly 500 tons of bombs on Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

For the first time in four years U.S. Air Force F111 fighter bombers took part in bombing North Viet-

nam, military spokesmen said. The F111s were withdrawn from Southeast Asia in 1968 when three of them crashed while on combat missions.

Six waves of B52 bombers hammered Communist supply dumps north and south of the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi. The total of 310 tactical air strikes made against North Vietnam, included two by a dozen of the newly arrived F111s.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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NATIONALIST Chinese Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, son of President Chiang Kai-shek, denounces Sino-Japanese pact in Taipei parliament Friday.

Taiwan assails China-Japan pact

TAIPEI — Nationalist China, stunned by Japan's recognition of the Peking government and its claim to Taiwan, responded within hours of the Sino-Japanese communique of accord Friday with an announcement that it would sever diplomatic relations with Tokyo. The 900-word statement from the Foreign Ministry, released about 12 hours after China and Japan announced their new diplomatic relations, said the Japanese government was responsible for the break in ties between Taipei and Tokyo. "The government of the Republic of China, in view of the perfidious actions of the Japanese government in total disregard of treaty obligations, hereby declares its decision to sever diplomatic relations with the Japanese government, and wishes to point out that the Japanese government shall assume full responsibility for the rupture," the announcement said. Earlier in Peking, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka of Japan and Premier Chou En-lai of China issued a joint communique, ending 35 years of mutual hostility with the announcement of establishment of diplomatic relations and recognition that Japan "fully understands and respects" China's claim to Taiwan.

People in the News

Skyjacker gets life 'as deterrent'

Combined News Services

The admitted hijacker of an airliner with 49 passengers aboard in Pennsylvania May 5 was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday, with the whereabouts of the \$303,000 ransom money still his secret.

U.S. District Court Judge Oren Lewis told Frederick W. Hahneman his sentence will not be reduced even if Hahneman discloses the location of the money he had when he parachuted into a Honduras jungle.

"This sentence should be a deterrent to others," the judge said. "In this district they can't commit air piracy and get leniency."

Hahneman's court-appointed attorney, Louis Koutoulakis, told the judge that his 50-year-old client "is entering the twilight zone of his life. I don't want him to spend all of it in jail."

But Lewis noted that Hahneman will be eligible for a parole in 15 years and therefore he called the sentence "a compassionate one."

Hahneman, an electronics engineer at Easton, Pa., pleaded guilty Sept. 12 to hijacking a Miami-bound American Airlines jet after it left Allentown, Pa. He had the plane stop at Dulles International Airport near Washington to collect the ransom, get six parachutes and supplies, and let the passengers and one stewardess off. Then he ordered the plane to take off and head south.

In the dawn hours of May 6, Hahneman parachuted into Honduras, the country where he was born. He surrendered to the U.S. embassy at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, on June 7.

He refused to reveal where the money was and said he wanted it to be used for "humanitarian purposes," but never explained that further.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the sentence imposed on Hahneman represents the 14th conviction this year for air piracy in the U.S.

FAA Administrator John Shaffer said 48 persons have been sent to prison for air piracy or related crimes involving U.S. aircraft since 1961. He added that 16 persons involved in hijackings are in mental institutions, and five others were killed in abortive hijack attempts.

Lord's a lord

For the first time in the 700-year history of the office, London's Lord Mayor is to be a lord.

Lord Mals, a 61-year-old business magnate, was elected Lord Mayor Friday by the aldermen of the City of London. All of his predecessors have been knights — like the outgoing Lord Mayor Sir Edward Howard — or just plain misters.

Mals takes over as chief citizen of the square mile of the City of London, center for Britain's business, banking and financial institutions, later this year.

Back to Guam

Shoichi Yokoi, the former Japanese army sergeant who spent 28 years hiding in the jungles of Guam, plans to return to Guam soon — for a honeymoon.

Yokoi, 57, Thursday became engaged to a 44-year-old woman from Kyoto, in central Japan. Yokoi met Miss Mihoko Hatashin through an intermediary. Yokoi was discovered hiding in the Guam jungles earlier this year. He was returned to Japan and has spent much of the time since in hospitals, undergoing medical tests.

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AIR PIRATE Frederick Hahneman, right, is led from U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., Friday after being sentenced to life in prison.

—AP Wirephoto

'In error'

California Congressman John E. Moss Friday insisted in Sacramento that the Federal Aviation Administration was "clearly in error" in its justification of the operation of a 20-year-old jet that crashed into a crowded ice cream shop.

The FAA denied Moss' charges earlier this week that FAA regulations were violated by permitting the Canadian-built F86 Sabre-

jet to operate in the Executive Airport area because restrictions barred it from areas of heavy traffic. The aircraft was attempting to take off after an air show last Sunday and crashed into the ice cream parlor, killing 22 persons.

Meanwhile, FAA officials continued their investigation into the crash and said the plane's flight log and maintenance report would be inspected.

No thanks

A Mexican couple has offered to give Pablo Casals a house in Guadalajara, but the 95-year-old cellist has decided it should be used as a cultural center instead.

Marta Casals, the musician's wife, said Friday, in

San Juan, P.R.: "We cannot accept such a gift. It will instead be converted into a cultural center for youth and the community."

Javier Ramirez, who offered the house, had it built especially for Casals.

Top secret

Soviet spies have obtained "damaging" secret information from lawmakers and newsmen close to the workings of the government, according to testimony of Britain's clandestine security chief released Friday in London.

The intelligence official, identified only as "the director general of the security service," warned that Soviet intelligence officers were concentrating on information leaks from newsmen and the members of the government and said the damage was as great as other forms of espionage.

"The Russian intelligence service," the security chief told the committee, "indeed all the Soviet bloc intelligence services devote a very great deal of time and money to the cultivation of people who they think are in an area where they will pick up items of information from the government table."

Commander

Lt. Gen. Alexander Surles Jr., a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, retired Friday as commander of the Sixth Army at the San Francisco Presidio.

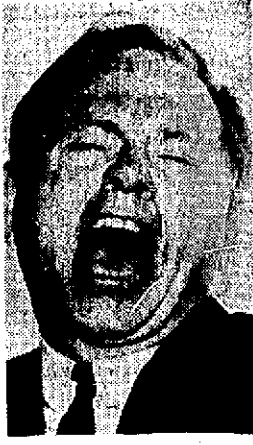
A 1937 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, Surles was presented the Distinguished Service Medal by Gen. Ralph Haines Jr. of the Continental Army Command of Ft. Monroe, Va.

Resting

Author Pearl S. Buck underwent surgery Friday afternoon for removal of her gall bladder at Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Vt. The 80-year-old Nobel Prize-winning author was reported in satisfactory condition and resting comfortably.

Restaurateur

Roy L. Alcifatore, owner of Antoine's, a famed New Orleans restaurant, died Friday. He was 69. Alcifatore took over the management of Antoine's in 1930 and was the grandson of Antoine Alcifatore, who founded the restaurant in 1849.



MICKY ROONEY
Child Plea Denied

'Poor father'

Actor Mickey Rooney was denied sole custody of his four children by his fifth marriage Friday because, the judge said, he "has had a poor record to date as a father."

Superior Court Judge Marie Clinco ruled in Santa Monica that Rooney will remain a co-guardian, but the children will continue living with their maternal grandmother, Helen Thomson, in Rolling Hills. Rooney has almost unlimited visiting privileges.

The diminutive actor had sued to gain sole custody of Kelly, 12; Kerry, 11; Kyle, 10, and Kimmie Sue, 9. He wanted them to live with him and his seventh wife at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

NATIONAL

Senate won't halt consumer debate

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Senate refused Friday to halt a filibuster against creation of an independent government consumer advocate agency, threatening to prevent passage before Congress adjourns for the year. An attempt to impose debate-limiting closure and force a vote failed 47 to 29, four votes short of require two-thirds majority. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said a second attempt to kill the filibuster would come Tuesday. The measure, sporadically debated since Sept. 20, would create a consumer protection agency empowered to introduce evidence, question witnesses and rebut testimony before other government agencies and before the courts. The administration reportedly urged defeat of Friday's debate cut-off move, taking the position additional amendments should be considered before final action on the bill. The White House has supported a weaker House-passed version of the bill.

New sun-explosion data

WASHINGTON — Evidence from an American spacecraft has indicated for the first time that nuclear reactions occasionally do occur on the surface of the sun as well as deep in its interior, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday. NASA said a 74-pound instrument aboard the Orbiting Solar Observatory No. 7 (OSO7) recorded telltale signs of nuclear reactions during two giant explosions or flares on the sun's surface Aug. 4 and Aug. 7. This evidence may help scientists in their effort to harness thermonuclear fusion processes of the stars and H-bombs for inexhaustible pollution-free energy supplies on earth.

Apollo delay possible

LAWRENCE, Kan. — A faulty diaphragm in a control system in the Saturn "stack" may force postponement of the December launching date of the Apollo 17 mission. Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Friday technicians should know today the full extent of the trouble. If the diaphragm can be repaired or replaced quickly and there is no further trouble, the Apollo 17 launch probably will proceed as scheduled Dec. 6 or 7. Otherwise, the launch will have to be delayed about 30 days.

Warning to Lansky

NEW YORK — Reputed gambling czar Meyer Lansky, now in Israel, was linked to a \$50-million-a-year numbers ring that was broken by an overnight raid in which 23 persons were arrested, Brooklyn Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold announced Friday. Gold said that organized crime had franchised the operation to Lansky and that if the reputed gambling kingpin returns to the U.S. he would be subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury. Lansky has lived in Israel recently, but has been ordered to leave that country by Israeli authorities because of his criminal past.

Mitchell subpoena upheld

RICHMOND, Va. — A federal judge Friday refused for the second consecutive day to void a subpoena for former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's appearance in court here to testify in a gambling case. Mitchell was served with the subpoena Thursday for a Monday court appearance. U.S. District Court Judge Robert H. Merhige Jr. did agree, however, not to require Mitchell to appear in court Monday. Instead the judge directed the Justice Department to have Mitchell ready to be summoned at any time to come here and give testimony. Attorneys for two of the 18 defendants subpoenaed Mitchell to testify whether he personally authorized FBI agents to tap telephone lines in connection with the case.

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. to reassure Thieu on talks

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Kissinger's deputy is going to Saigon to confer with President Nguyen Van Thieu in the wake of what high officials call ill-founded rumors that a breakthrough is imminent in the Paris Peace talks. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Gen. Alexander Haig left late Friday "for the purpose of making a general assessment of the situation in South Vietnam."

In addition to talking with the South Vietnamese President, Haig was to meet with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Frederick Weyand, U.S. military commander in Vietnam. Kissinger returned to Washington late Wednesday after a two-day negotiating session in Paris with North Vietnam's leading emissaries.

Philippine purge

MANILA — President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered the resignations of nearly 500,000 government workers Friday to rid the top-heavy Philippine bureaucracy of what he termed corrupt or unneeded civil servants. Marcos, who declared martial law Sept. 23, signaled the start of the purge by announcing that 451 officers and employees, including judges, revenue and customs officers, already resigned, were dismissed or separated.

Belfast riot kills 2

BELFAST — Rioting crowds burned trucks and cars in the Roman Catholic Lower Falls area of Belfast Friday in the aftermath of a running shootout which left a British soldier and a sniper dead of gunshot wounds. The shooting erupted on rooftops and streets of the neighborhood when a sniper fired into a British command post. The fighting raged throughout the afternoon and evening. Angry crowds hijacked passing vehicles and burned them, leaving smoking hulks as barricades. The crowd hurled stones and bottles at the troops when the soldiers attempted to pass the barriers. Troops fired back at gunmen who were using the angry crowds as shields and said they hit five snipers, including a 19-year-old girl the army said was carrying a pistol.

British Rhodesia vote

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Britain used its veto power in the Security Council three times Friday night to block African demands for more British action against white minority rule in Rhodesia. Britain's delegation vetoed two key paragraphs in a resolution calling for majority rule in the overwhelmingly black rebel colony, then voted "no" a third time on the resolution as a whole. The resolution called on Britain to try to bring about conditions in Rhodesia that would permit free expression of the right of self-determination, and assure that Rhodesia's 5 million blacks may determine their political future by secret, universal ballot on the basis of one man, one vote. The government now is controlled by the state's quarter-million whites. British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe told the council: "Under no circumstances can we commit ourselves to a course of action which we cannot undertake."

School for refugees

LONDON — Britain's Resettlement Board said Friday it is setting up a special school to introduce the expelled Ugandan Asians to the British way of life. More than 4,000 Asians from Uganda have arrived in Britain since President Idi Amin's expulsion order eight weeks ago. "Some of them find English customs very different to those they have been used to and have difficulties in settling down," a board spokesman said. Meanwhile in Washington, the State Department said 20 American Peace Corps volunteers are leaving Uganda.

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County counsel urges settlement of tideland tax case

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 20, 1973

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

The county counsel's office has recommended supervisors accept a compromise settlement of the eight-year-old lawsuit involving a dispute over property taxes collected on the Long Beach tideland oil operations.

In a report to the board Friday, County Counsel John Maharg said THUMS, the field contractor on the city-owned tidelands, had agreed to accept \$1.5 million instead of the \$7 million the company originally had sought to recover in back taxes paid under protest.

In consideration of this,

he said, the state and the oil companies contesting the tax levy would agree that only certain interests in the tideland oil fields were taxable. And the county and the City of Long Beach would agree that certain other interests should be exempt.

Maharg said since the dispute that began a total of \$84.7 million in back taxes has been held on ice in county and city coffers.

Of this, he said, \$10.7 million represented Long Beach city taxes and a further \$5.3 million—though impounded—was not considered to be a part of the litigation.

The remaining \$68.7 million representing county and school district taxes are presently impounded and unavailable for public use at any governmental level, he said.

If all parties accept the compromise proposal, Maharg said the agreement over what should and shouldn't be taxed would produce a formula under which 72 per cent of past and future taxes would be considered valid and 28 per cent invalid.

APPLYING the formula to the \$68.7 million in impounded county and school district taxes would mean \$47.3 million of the levy would be held valid while \$21.4 million would be invalid.

Officials said the \$21.4 million would have to be returned to the oil companies which paid the taxes originally. But under the revenue sharing agreement relating to the oil extraction operation, the bulk of the refund would go to the state and the city tidelands trust.

The basic issue under contention in the lawsuit is whether the taxable interest in the tidelands mineral rights and the facilities on them lies with the private oil companies or with the city and/or state.

If the courts hold the rights are privately held

they would be fully taxable. And under the net profit contracts involved, the state and the city tidelands trust would have to bear about a 95 per cent portion of the taxes. If, however, the courts decided the rights lie with the city and the state they would be exempt from the tax under the State Constitution.

However, if all parties accept the compromise settlement the ticklish legal point will not have to be resolved and instead all

parties will in future adhere to the 72-28 per cent formula for taxation purposes.

Maharg urged supervisors to accept the proposal saying in the absence of a settlement litigation could be expected to continue for about another three to five years. Meanwhile, he said, the impounded taxes would continue to be unavailable and would grow to about \$100 million.

He said the \$1.5 million settlement to THUMS would be paid on the basis

of \$225,000 (or 15 per cent) from the state; \$45,000 (or 3 per cent) from the Long Beach Tideland Trust; \$200,000 from other private oil companies; and \$1,030,000 from the public entities for which the taxes were collected.

In a related development Maharg asked the board to release tax refunds amounting to \$24,000 to the Termo Company, Socony Mobil Oil and Signal Oil and Gas.

Maharg said the refund claims were supposed to

have been held in abeyance pending an earlier court decision involving the Atlantic Oil Co. and the settlement of the THUMS matter. Inadvertently however the board had been asked to deny the claims of the three companies, Maharg said.

In light of the pending THUMS settlement, he asked the board to reverse its earlier denial action.

Supervisors are expected to approve the claims and the compromise THUMS settlement at next Tuesday's meeting.

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Additional benefit

My mother was widowed in World War II and received widow's benefits until she remarried in 1951. In 1968 she again became a widow. She now gets widow's Social Security benefits from her second husband. Recently, I learned that my mother may be able to reclaim her first widow's benefits and still get her present checks. Can you check on this for me? W.C.J., San Pedro.

Your mother will be able to reclaim her veteran's widow's benefits — and keep the Social Security if your father's death was service-connected. If his death was not service-connected, she still may be eligible for the veteran's pension if her income does not exceed a certain limit, according to I. F. McDaniel, veterans counselor with the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Your mother can reapply for the benefits through McDaniel's office, 120 E. Ocean Blvd., Room 727. She should bring your father's Veterans Administration claim number with her, if she has it, and a copy of her second husband's death certificate.

Insecure

In June, I moved out of an apartment in Canoga Park and I've been trying since then to get a refund of my \$53 security deposit. I've contacted the apartment manager, but she said that the money has to come from the Lawrence Property Management Co. in Encino, and this firm doesn't answer my letters. B.M., Long Beach.

By now, you've received your deposit. For almost four weeks, a spokesman for the company told ACTION LINE the refund hadn't been processed because the manager of your apartment had never notified the company that you had moved. On Sept. 12, the company spokesman changed her story and said the check had been mailed to you on Aug. 25. You have informed us, however, that you didn't receive the check until Sept. 5. ACTION LINE receives numerous complaints such as yours. Eugene Zechmeister, executive vice president of the Apartment Association in Southern California Cities, said that if the word "deposit" is used in a rental agreement, state law stipulates that it must be refunded as long as the apartment is in good condition. If the words "cleaning charge" are used, the landlord does not have to refund the money. A local attorney said that even if the agreement specifies "deposit," a renter should request that the word "refundable" be included. To avoid any misunderstanding, it's useful to have the landlord specify the conditions under which the security deposit is refundable. For example, does "good condition" simply mean that the apartment has not been damaged or does it mean that the tenant must have the carpet cleaned or the walls repainted before the apartment is considered to be in good condition.

Visa

I have a relative overseas who has applied for a U.S. visa with Universal Consultants Inc., 817 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md. The company sent her a questionnaire and asked her to enclose a \$75 qualification fee. Can you give us any line on this company's operation? M.R., Lakewood.

Your relative would do better to apply for a visa from the State Department directly through the United States Consulate in her country, according to a report on Universal Consultants on file with the National Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D.C. A BBB spokesman told ACTION LINE the company "is doing nothing illegal. Essentially, it acts as a secretarial service in that for a fee it will handle all the necessary paperwork for an alien who wants to apply for a U.S. visa. The company cannot intervene for anyone in expediting a visa." The BBB's research indicates that under normal circumstances, a foreigner applying through a consulate usually waits about 18 months for his visa. Complaints on file with the BBB imply that people who have paid fees for Universal Consultants' aid in filing paperwork have had to wait a longer time than the average for their visas. The spokesman said that due to the way Universal Consultants' contracts are worded, it is nearly impossible for a dissatisfied client to obtain a refund from the company.

Paneless, not painless

In June my mobile home was moved from Huntington Beach to Seal Beach. Two window panes were lost in transit. AAA Mobile Home Transport Service in Santa Ana moved the home and Price's Mobile Home Set-up, also in Santa Ana, prepared it for moving and set it up on the new site. I have not been able to get either of these companies to assume responsibility for the lost panes. Can you help? Mrs. L.B., Seal Beach.

No. Donald Gevans, owner of the transport company, told ACTION LINE that under regulations set by the Public Utilities Commission, the transporter isn't responsible for most damages unless they were caused by the driver's negligence. The damage to your home wasn't due to negligence, he said. The windows probably broke and fell out when your coach flexed during moving. A spokesman for Price's Mobile Home Set-up said the "damage definitely wasn't done during set-up and tear-down," and said they weren't responsible for damages which happen during towing.

GRAFFITI

STOP POLITICAL JOKES (FROM GETTING ELECTED)

6-year-old L.B. girl molested

A six-year-old girl was pulled into a carport in an alley near 15th Street and Gundry Avenue about 3 p.m. Friday and molested by a man described as 18 to 25, weighing 150 to 170 pounds and having short blond hair, police reported.

The child's father said she was coming home from school when the man accosted her. She was unhurt, he told police, except for bruises about the body. Police said the child's screams apparently caused the attacker to flee before an actual rape could take place.

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Defense money bill wins round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee Friday approved a \$74.6 billion defense budget — including \$92.9 million to hire civilians for KP duty.

The overall money appropriation was slightly higher than that passed by the House, but was \$4.9 billion less than the administration had requested for the business year that began July 1.

The committee rejected a recommendation by a Senate armed services subcommittee and reinstated the \$92.9 million to have civilians take over kitchen police duties in all the services. The KP item also provoked controversy in the House, where it took floor action to put it back in the defense bill.

SEN. LLOYD M. Bentsen Jr., D-Tex., chairman of the volunteer armed forces subcommittee, had urged reinstatement of the money for "civilianization" of the KP duty.

"Elimination of KP is not simply intended to make military life more pleasant, but rather it is aimed at freeing the soldier's time for essential training and education," he said.

The bill's \$74.6 billion compared to the House-passed version of \$74.5 billion and President Nixon's budget request of \$79.5 billion. The Senate committee did not give a breakdown of the items in the bill.

While most KP duty in

the services would be eliminated, it would be retained as part of basic training.

The Defense Department had said it would eliminate KP regardless of what Congress did, using funds transferred from other projects.

The committee adopted two amendments by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to deny funds for planned procurement of two aircraft programs — the Marine Corps' Harrier close-support plane and the Air Force A7D attack aircraft.

PROXMIRE said the committee agreed to include a statement in its report supporting a plan to refit Poseidon submarines with Trident I missiles and warning against a Pentagon slowdown in development of the Trident I missiles.

The committee cut off Harrier production at 90 aircraft instead of a planned 114, a saving of \$7.1 million, and ceased further production of the A7Ds, which Proxmire said would cost \$83.2 million to keep open one more year.

Bentsen said the committee vote was 14-0 to fund civilian agencies for the KP duty.

ABM treaty OK'd by Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Friday ratified the Soviet-American treaty on the limitation of antiballistic missile systems, the Tass News Agency said.

The presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) unanimously approved a decree on the ratification of the pact, signed in Moscow May 26 by President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party.

The treaty limits each nation to two antiballistic missile (ABM) sites, one at the capital and the other at any location within the country. Each site may be loaded with a maximum of 100 of the defensive missiles.

U.S., Russia sign atomic peace pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia have agreed to renew technical cooperation in peaceful uses of atomic energy, it was announced Friday.

A memorandum of cooperation, fifth in a series started in 1959, was negotiated in Moscow this week by representatives of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S.S.R. State Committee for the Utilization of Atomic Energy.

The new memorandum stresses expanded cooperation in efforts to harness H-bomb reactions for peaceful power and to perfect breeder reactors designed to produce more nuclear fuel than they use in generating electricity.

A joint communique signed in May by President Nixon and Soviet leaders in Moscow paved the way for the new extension cooperative activities between the two nations.

Delegations will exchange visits to scientific establishments to study a large variety of peacetime atomic ventures.



ROCHELLE GILBERT, a 27-year-old secretary who thinks nude sunbathing is natural and beautiful, sits atop a desk in her New York City attorney's office.

'Nude is natural' girl awaits trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Rochelle Gilbert thinks nude sunbathing is natural and beautiful, but New York State calls it a crime.

The 27-year-old secretary took off her bathing suit on a public beach last August and was arrested and charged with the crime of public lewdness.

The New York Civil Liberties Union will defend her, contending that her prosecution is "unhuman, illegal and unconstitutional."

AT A NEWS conference at the Civil Liberties offices, Liz Schneider, a law student from the Center for Constitutional Rights, said that while Miss Gilbert did expose her body, she did not do it in a lewd manner. It happened on Mill Island in the Sheepshead Bay area of Brooklyn.

"It's outrageous for the state to say that the mere existence and exposure of the naked human body can be a crime worthy of as much as six months in jail," said Miss Schneider.

Miss Gilbert, who calls herself Shelly, was dressed for the conference in a pink and brown body suit and nail-studded blue jeans.

She said she had been topless on that same beach for the last three summers and that this year taking off her bathing suit seemed like the most normal thing to do on a lovely sunny day. She played ball with some suited friends and then lay down.

"A crowd soon gathered around me. The men seemed to be enjoying themselves at first, taking pictures. But the women were very hostile, jabbing me, throwing sand at me, and calling me all kinds of names like 'pig' and 'liberal.'"

AT ONE POINT more than 50 people were gathered around. Soon the police were called and took her away.

Miss Gilbert says her body is beautiful. She didn't put her suit on despite the hostile crowd "because that would have been acknowledging that I had done something wrong."

"There are many statues of nude bodies and people find them beautiful. But if you stand next to a nude statue nude yourself, then people think that's perverted," said Miss Gilbert. "People should have the option to enjoy the beach the way they want to."

The case comes up for a hearing in Brooklyn Criminal Court on Monday.

Chevy abandons Derby

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. announced Friday it has dropped sponsorship of the All-American Soap Box Derby after 38 years and will shift to sponsorship of Junior Olympics.

Don D. Lund, Chevrolet general sales manager, in a special letter to Derby directors, said that all past scholarships won in local and national competitions were fully protected.

Ruthless crackdown predicted Drug war deadline seen

ATLANTA (AP) — The newest member of the Nixon administration's war against drug abuse says medicine has about two years left to show it can control the problem before the nation demands ruthless law enforcement.

But the problem can be controlled in that time, says Dr. Peter Bourne, a 33-year-old, British-born psychiatrist named Friday as assistant director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

BOURNE currently heads Georgia's antidrug campaign, an effort he started from scratch a year ago and which has now treated 2,900 addicts and, he says, broken the back of the state's heroin problem.

"I think we'll have to show we can do something in two years or knuckle under to demands for more law enforcement techniques, and perhaps sacrifice some civil liberties and be more ruthless," he said in an interview.

But, he added, "a two-year time span would bring it under control, if you define control as moving downhill — the problem getting smaller instead of getting bigger."

It will never be eliminated," he continued. "There's always been some addiction and there probably always will be some."

A goal of reducing the number of new heroin addicts by 25 per cent, he said, would show that the policy of treating addicts as sick persons instead of criminals was paying off.

Bourne said he will use many of the same techniques he used in Georgia in working with states to evolve new drug control problems or revitalize others.

His approach in Georgia centered around a central intake center in Atlanta to funnel every addict entering the program through physical and psychological examinations, to keep records at a central location and to prescribe treatment.

Treatment ranges from hospitalization at the Georgia Mental Health Institute to placement in a residential therapeutic community or assignment to one of nine long-term outpatient clinics, with or without the use of methadone, a drug used to satisfy the desire for heroin.

Addicts are issued identification cards with their photographs to quickly identify themselves if they go to a new outpatient clinic. The card also prevents them from obtaining more than the prescribed dosage of methadone.

The addicts also receive extensive counseling in daily living problems, in finding jobs and in completing their educations.

About 40 per cent of those who stay with the program for one year will be completely rehabilitated, he said, and 80 per cent of those who remain in it for two years.

But he added that the answer to controlling heroin in totally in any state is for the problem to be solved nationally.

"This is a challenge that's too big to turn down," he said.

Top FBI officials moved to new jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III announced Friday a major personnel policy change whereby top officials at headquarters will be sent back to the field and field commanders sent here to replace them.

Assistant Director Charles W. Bates of the General Investigative Division has been sent to replace Robert E. Gebhardt, as special agent in charge of the San Francisco office. Gebhardt moves here to replace Bates. Both positions carry top salary of \$36,000 annually.

GRAY ALSO announced that Assistant Director Leonard M. Walters is being transferred from the Identification Division to the Inspection Division succeeding Assistant Director Joseph K. Ponder who retired. No one was named to succeed Walters.

Gray said in a press release that the exchange of positions by Gebhardt and Bates represents a new policy instituted by him which will result in the interchange of field commanders with Washington officials.

He said this would permit "field commanders to have periodic duty at FBI headquarters and top ranking bureau officials to have tours of duty in the field."

The latest changes in the FBI top staff are the seventh and eighth since Gray succeeded the late J. Edgar Hoover May 3. Six associate or assistant directors have retired in that period.

THE FBI also confirmed Friday that Robert Kunkel, special agent in charge of the Washington, D. C. field office, has been transferred to head the St. Louis field office at no change in salary. No one was named to succeed him.

Bates, 52, is returning to the San Francisco office which he headed between June, 1967, and April, 1970, when he was transferred to be special agent in charge of the Chicago office. Hoover promoted him to be an assistant director in September, 1971.

Chicago cops' ticket campaign cools off

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago policemen's "write on" ticketing campaign lost its "right on" spirit Friday.

In the face of disciplinary measures by police brass, rebel patrolmen let up on their ticket-writing blitz that bugged motorists for four days this week.

EIGHTEEN of the city's 21 police districts reported that only an "average" number of traffic violation and parking tickets were issued Thursday night. First Deputy Police Supt. James M. Rochford and Traffic Judge Richard LeFevour said the situation was returning to normal.

It was welcome news for drivers who had braved a blizzard of yellow tickets unleashed by thousands of Chicago's 13,500 policemen. Policemen started the campaign Monday to press their demands for a collective bargaining contract, binding arbitration, better working conditions and an end to one-man-car patrols. Protest leaders were expected to decide over the weekend what to do next.

James Johnson, president of the Confederation of Police (COP), suggested policemen were angry enough to stage a walkout. Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr. said he "could not conceive of that possibility."

Others reports circulated that phase two of the protest might be a concerted move to write no tickets at all and a slowdown in answering nonemergency calls.

CONLISK denounced the ticket blitz as "reprehensible" after he met Thursday with heads of eight police organizations.

Motorist were just as unhappy as the police. Some fought back as best they could.

When Terry Park, 24, was stopped for driving with only one headlight, friends of Park retaliated by paying \$11.90 of his \$25 bond in pennies.



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U.S. denies tax break to firms in Russ wheat sale

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 30, 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Friday rejected the request of U.S. grain exporters for a tax break in the controversial sale of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Already criticized by Sen. George S. McGovern for allegedly slipping "inside information" to the grain companies, the administration made the decision public in announcing a complex proposal covering domestic international sales corporation's (DISCS).

"Under Treasury's proposal, agricultural products exported under the Public Law 480 (Food for Peace) program and the commodity credit corporation barter and export payment programs would be ineligible for DISC tax treatments," the Treasury said in a statement.

The 1971 Revenue Act allows a U.S. company to set up a DISC to handle receipts from exports, and to defer indefinitely the taxes on half its profits. The act is intended to help all exporters of U.S. products by giving them a tax break, but is not intended to help exporters who have benefited through another government subsidy.

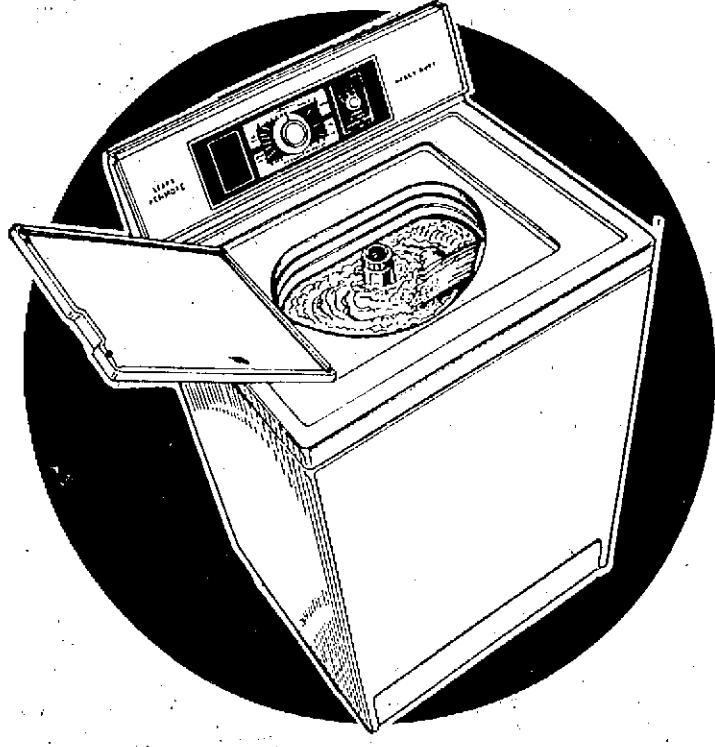
The sale of the 400 million bushels of wheat at a price of \$650 million was made under the Agriculture Department's long-standing wheat-export subsidy system. This subsidy has been in effect since 1949 as a device to permit foreign sales of U.S. wheat at the usually lower "world market" price.

Acting under the 1971 law, the Continental Grain Co., the principal exporter in the sale to Russia, asked the Treasury several days ago to permit it to defer taxes on half its profits. Continental contended that Congress did not intend for the ban against double subsidies to apply to farm products.

In Minneapolis, a spokesman for Cargill Grain expressed surprise at the Treasury decision. "It appears to run contrary to what the Senate was saying when it passed the discount bill last year," said Cal Anderson, the firm's general counsel. He said Cargill would study the ruling "and if we think it not correct, we will make our views known."

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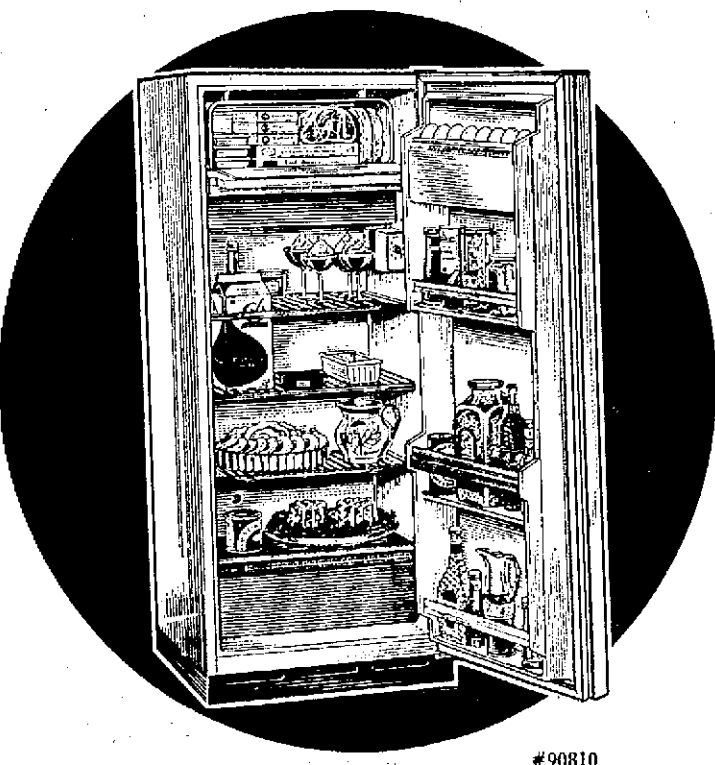
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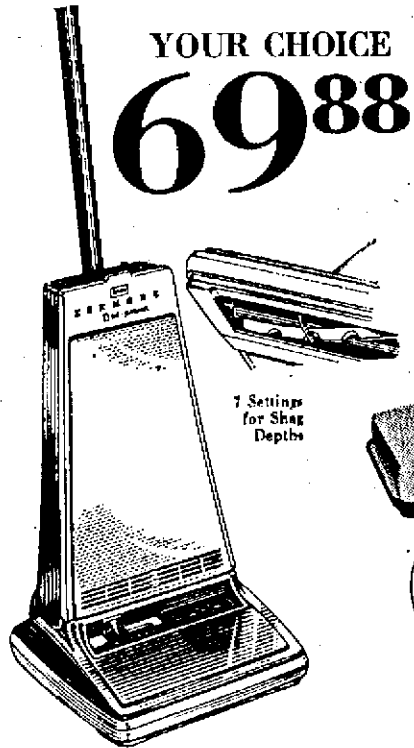


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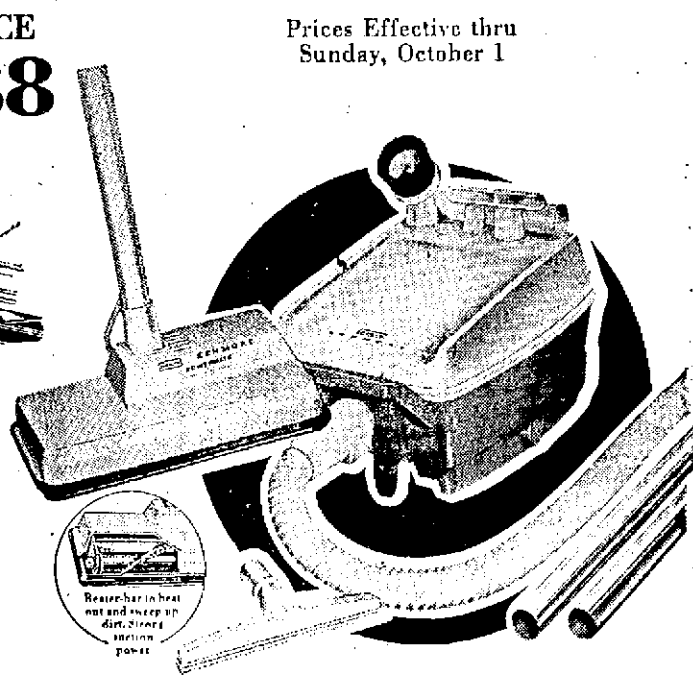
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Politicians argue statistics

Crime up or down, depending...

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime in the nation has become one of the presidential campaign issues and both the Republicans and the Democrats are using the latest FBI statistics to advance their own arguments.

Depending on the speaker, crime is either growing beyond control and being papered over or subsiding and disappearing as a concern among Americans.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst released the FBI's midyear report Thursday evening which showed that serious crimes reported by police for the first six months of this year was 1 per cent greater than for a similar period last year.

The Justice Department release said the increase was the lowest in the 12 years that the FBI has been issuing quarterly reports.

In a speech in Los Angeles just prior to the release of the figures, Kleindienst said crime is far higher than it should be "but at the same time it is a pleasure to report that the crime wave is no longer rising any faster than the population. America is once again becoming a safe and lawful society."

Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, on the other hand, said "there is so much crime in the country that the police can only deal with the most serious cases."

McGovern said crime has increased 31 per cent and drug addiction has doubled in the last three years of the Nixon administration.

John D. Ehrlichman, presidential assistant, said McGovern was "dramatically haywire" and said there had been a 20 per cent decline over the last three years.

With further questioning, it developed that McGovern and Ehrlichman

were talking about different statistics. Ehrlichman, asked to give the administration's percentage figure for the increase in the number of serious crimes, checked and reported that 1969-71 had seen a 19 per cent increase.

The Republicans cited the percentage of increase this year thus far—which was 1 per cent for violent and property crimes. Their Democratic critics stressed figures compiled before this year, which showed that the volume of

crimes reported was much higher than in 1968, the Democrats' last year in office.

Besides politicians some accountants, scholars and law enforcement specialists recently questioned the veracity and significance of the crime data. Two analysts criticized the Washington, D.C., reporting system, saying downgrading of larceny and burglary statistics could account for a crime drop. The allegation was denied.

The U.S. figures are

compiled and published by the FBI, but since they are based entirely on voluntary reports by police departments around the country, the FBI does not normally check the figures or take any responsibility for them.

The reliability of the latest figures also was challenged by Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., whose House Government Operations subcommittee has been investigating record keeping procedures of the Washington Police Department.

Monagan released copies of a letter from former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover in December, 1970, questioning a sudden drop in reported larcenies of \$50

or more, one of the statistical categories, between 1969 and 1970.

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ALSO CATALINA CRUISES



SARGENT SHRIVER SIGNS autographs for youngsters who caught up with the Democratic vice presidential candidate in Akron, Ohio, Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Agnew woos South; Sarge courts Midwest

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew wooed the South Friday with an attack on George McGovern's Vietnam war record, and Sargent Shriver courted the industrial Midwest by saying a union man who votes for President Nixon is voting against himself.

Shriver also met in Cincinnati briefly with Frank King, the Ohio AFL-CIO chieftain who has been cool to the McGovern-Shriver ticket. And while Shriver said he didn't get an endorsement, he quoted King as saying in the private talk "he would never vote for Nixon-Agnew."

McGOVERN and Nixon were both off the campaign beat Friday. McGovern resided at his place on Maryland's Eastern Shore and prepared a television speech. Nixon attended to White House business.

Agnew ran into what was probably the most serious heckling of the campaign so far when he opened a two-day, three-state Southern foray with a speech in Tampa faulting McGovern on the war.

About 40 hecklers repeatedly interrupted the vice president as he spoke to an otherwise receptive crowd. At one point his supporters sought to out-chant the protesters, but Agnew said, "I don't want you to feel you have to respond to these outbreaks."

Despite the interruption, Agnew got through a speech in which he accused McGovern of a history of contradiction on the war, although he said that the Democrat would now "abandon the South Vietnamese to their aggressors."

"He voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964," Agnew said. "He voted against its repeal in 1966. And as late as 1967 he said 'I am not now nor have I ever been an advocate of unilateral withdrawal.'"

AGNEW said McGovern also had not voted on a measure in 1967 which would have forbidden the shipment of draftees to

Vietnam, "but now he constantly urges upon us a unilateral withdrawal."

Shriver met for 15 minutes with King after a Cincinnati speech and reported "we had a complete meeting of the minds about the situation in Ohio."

"He pointed out that as president of the AFL-CIO in Ohio he is required under the law to remain neutral," Shriver said. "He said he would never vote for Nixon-Agnew."

Shriver had just concluded a speech in which he told the Ohio Building and Construction Trades Council that "any labor leader, no matter how highly placed he is, who is telling you to vote for Nixon is telling you to vote against yourself."

Shriver said inflation has risen under the Nixon administration, unemployment and welfare have doubled and the administration's wage and price policy benefits the businessman and hurts the working man.

In another political development Friday, the Washington Post said it had learned that John N. Mitchell, while serving as attorney general, personally controlled a Republican fund reserved for gathering intelligence about Democrats.

The fund has been cited as the source of money found in the bank account of one of the men indicted on charges of breaking into the Democrats' national headquarters and planting electronic bugs.

THE NEWSPAPER quoted "several reliable sources" as saying Mitchell personally approved withdrawals from the fund as early as the spring of 1971, almost a year before he resigned as attorney general to head Nixon's re-election campaign committee. He has since left the campaign job, too.

The Committee for the Re-election of the President issued a statement denying the Post account.

A congressman and a labor official supporting McGovern said in a news conference that McGovern, if elected, would shift \$10 billion from defense to

needed social programs.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and John A. Belne, secretary-treasurer of the National Labor Committee to Elect McGovern-Shriver, said McGovern also would raise more federal revenue by closing tax loopholes for the wealthy.

"McGovern's economic policies would use the federal budget to create employment, broaden the tax base, increase revenues and thereby control inflation," Belne said.

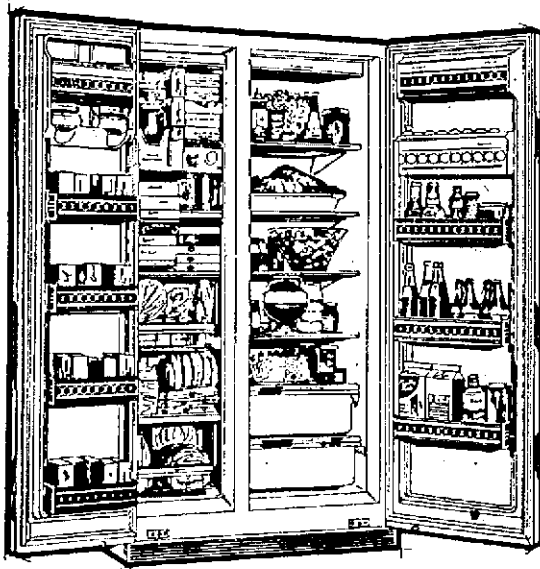
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., held a news conference in Washington and accused the Nixon administration of allowing huge premium hikes for the health insurance industry while health care deteriorated.

Kennedy and Mills said they were joining forces to help formulate health policy for McGovern.

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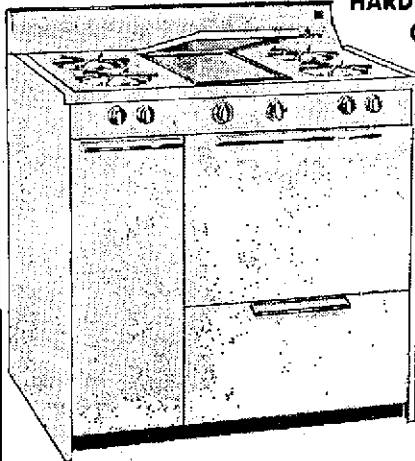
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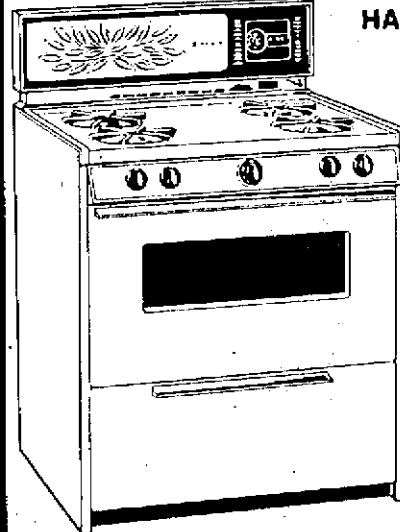
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Judge rebuffs GOP try for dismissal of lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Friday turned down a request by attorneys for the Committee for the Re-election of the President to dismiss a lawsuit seeking to require the committee to disclose the names of campaign contributors who gave money before April 7.

The attorneys argued the suit was clearly discriminatory because it sought disclosure only by the Republican side in the presidential election campaign.

The Democratic nominee, Sen. George S. Mc-

Govern, earlier voluntarily, disclosed his contributions received before April 7 — the day a federal law requiring full disclosure of contributions went into effect.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy denied the motion to dismiss the suit, saying the arguments by the Republican attorneys were "without merit." The attorneys said they would appeal.

The lawsuit was filed by Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens' lobby.



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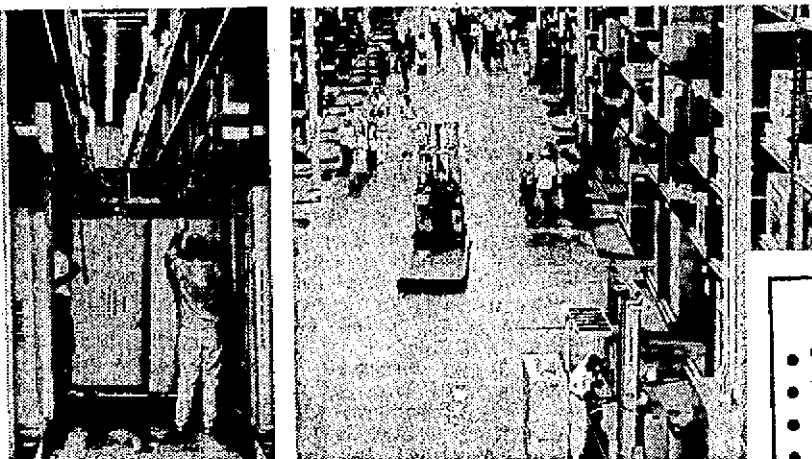
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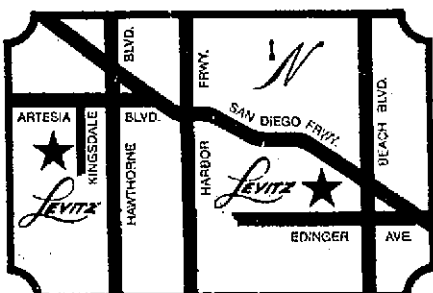
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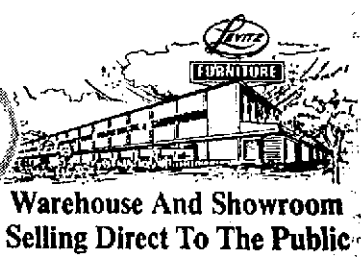
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WITH HUSBANDS STILL, POWs Mrs. Richard Stratton of Palo Alto, left, listens as Mrs. William Butler of San Rafael displays photos of POWs and decries the 'propaganda mile-

age' Hanoi gained in the recent release of three POWs. Their husbands were shot down in 1967.

—AP Wirephoto

PW wives fear returnees might forget vital news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The wives of two prisoners of war said Friday Hanoi has gained "beautiful propaganda mileage" from the recent release of three POWs. But they added that "North Vietnam must not be allowed to think she fools us by such tokenism."

Mrs. Richard Stratton of Palo Alto and Mrs. William Butler of San Rafael told a news conference here that Hanoi said the release was a gesture of good will "but if it was pure good will they would have sent the men right home."

Instead, they said, the men were "put on display" in Hanoi, Peking and Moscow after their Sept. 17 release and didn't return to the United States until Thursday.

During that time, the women said, the three POWs might have forgotten vital information about their husbands—Air Force Capt. William Butler, 31, and Navy Cmdr. Richard Stratton, 40—and some of the 1,500 other prisoners and missing in action.

White House passes word Low-key policy for ex-PWs

By ROBT. B. SEMPLE JR. New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The White House has quietly passed the word to the rest of the Nixon administration — including Melvin Laird, the secretary of defense — to take a low-key approach to the three prisoners of war who returned to the United States Thursday.

Informant administration officials disclosed in interviews Friday that Nixon's closest advisers had determined that it would be a mistake politically to cause a "confrontation" between the three men and government authorities, or to threaten them with reprisals.

Laird seemed to furnish evidence of the new posture when he said in Wichita Falls, Texas, Friday that the Defense Department would not file charges against the three men because they failed to return home through military channels. Earlier this week, the secretary was quoted as saying that he could not "state ... that the code of uniform military justice will not be followed."

Laird's earlier statement was described by one State Department official Friday as a "departure" from White House policy, while his latest comments seemed to bring him more closely in line with public pronouncements from the White House.

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, has said that no charges would be brought against the men for anything they might have done while in captivity. He also said — in response to questions about the prisoners' decision to return home on civilian aircraft — that the President's main interest was "their safe arrival back home."

Officials interviewed here Friday were obviously pained by an incident which occurred on board the plane when Dr. Roger E. Shields, the chief Pentagon specialist for prisoner affairs, denied a request from one of the men, Lt. (j.g.) Mark J. Gartley, to spend some time with his family, and instead insisted that he undergo a medical checkup in a military hospital.

Mrs. Cora Weiss, one of four members of the activist peace group that helped arrange the release of the prisoners, described the incident as a "recapture scene."

"We are trying to be sensitive to the very thing Mrs. Weiss is complaining about," one White House official said Friday.

Asked what would happen if any or all of the three men decided in time to speak out against the President's Vietnam policy, the same official said:

"We're going to try to be sensitive about that, too. Presumably, any one of them who wants to speak out will want to resign his commission, and this can be done."

White House sources said there had been an initial period of embarrassment over the fact that the three men had been released under the auspices of a group opposed to the President's policies, as well as nervousness that one or more of them might criticize the administration.

However, the sources said, the administration had concluded that such criticism could not do great damage to its policies or even Nixon's reelection prospects, and that, in any case, as one source put it, "the last thing you want to get into is censorship."

Moreover, one official said, "It seems clear now that the three men have not fully formulated their own views. We shouldn't be running around prejudging them."

Though formulated in the White House and the State Department, the low-key approach, the officials insisted, has been communicated to and is thoroughly understood at the Defense Department and in the military.

PW's REST, VISIT WITH FAMILIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

haloney," Elias' wife Georgia, 25, said of the antiwar group's charges. "I am very thankful that they (the government) care enough about him that they want him well, and I want him well ... if I have been shackled, I like it, and I think my husband does too."

In New York, Gartley's mother praised the antiwar group and said the military's action "put quite a damper on a happy homecoming and it really didn't seem to be a hero's welcome."

On the basis of preliminary medical tests, all three men were found in good shape and free of disease, although some loss of

weight was reported, Pentagon officials said.

As previously announced, they said, the men would be asked their preferences for future assignment but would be "removed as far as possible from the hostilities in Southeast Asia."

All three were permitted to see their families. Charles had a private reunion with relatives at a hotel near John F. Kennedy International Airport at New York before he flew to the West Coast.

Mrs. Minnie Le Gartley, who accompanied her son back from Hanoi by way of Peking, Moscow and Copenhagen, told reporters before returning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., Friday the North Viet-

namese had imposed no conditions on the release of the three pilots.

BUT SHE said the four American antiwar activists to whom the three were turned over in Hanoi had been told that "it would seriously jeopardize the release of other prisoners" if the U.S. military interfered with the three men on their flight home.

Mrs. Gartley, who seemed tense and gripped the side of the lectern during a New York news conference, said she was still greatly annoyed at the Pentagon's refusal Thursday night to grant her son a few days' leave with his family before he returned to military jurisdiction.

Mrs. Gartley said mili-

More picketing at Sea-Land container firm

Continued picketing of Sea-Land's cargo container facilities in the Port of Long Beach was ordered Friday by the vice president of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, according to Capt. Henry Walther, port agent for the local union.

Capt. Walther told the Independent, Press-Telegram he received the following message at 1 p.m. Friday from Capt. Orion Larson, the organization's ranking officer for the West Coast in San Francisco:

"We have been advised by our International President, Capt. Thomas O'Callaghan that the U.S. Court of Appeals in New York has ruled in favor of the IOMMP and has dissolved the restraining order against the picketing. The organization will immediately request Sea-Land to return to the bargaining table to resolve our dispute, advise all local unions of this fact and point out to them that this is a tremendous victory for all organized labor. Picketing will continue in all ports on an around-the-

clock basis until further notice."

With the arrival early Friday of the SS Seattle, picketing by the IOMMP tied up two container ships in the Port of Long Beach. The SS Trenton arrived Monday and its deck officers were ordered off the ship.

Picketing on the West Coast and Gulf ports of Sea-Land's terminals has now tied up 35 of the company's fleet of 61 container hauling ships. Sea-Land is the world's largest single company transporting the big van-like cargo containers.

THE PICKETING has halted all movement of containers in or out of the company's terminal at Berth 232 on Pier J as well as at the Sea-Land Container Freight Station on Panorama Drive.

Locally, the first pickets appeared Monday shortly after the arrival of the SS Trenton. The picketing started last Friday in New York. At issue is the manning by deck officers of eight super container ships known as the SL-7's the company has on order.

ASBESTOS PERIL

(Continued from Page A-1)

possible there are some, he added.

Selkoff charged that some of the victims' now showing up are from Long Beach.

UNTIL recently, Selkoff said, mesotheliomas in the chest or abdominal cavities were so infrequent that the disease didn't even warrant a separate coding in the International Classification of Causes of Death.

Now, he said, he fears an epidemic of the disorder — "another unhappy legacy of World War II."

The disease is also on the increase in Great Britain, Selkoff said, adding: "This is of interest to us since the British shipbuilding and ship repairing industry was rejuvenated about five years before 1935 to our 1939-40."

"The British experience may thus be considered to be casting its mesothelioma shadow over our future."

IN BOTH Great Britain and in the United States, the deadly tumors, when they appear, are showing up in persons other than actual asbestos workers. These victims had merely been employed in the same yards in which a relatively small number of other men — generally insulators or "taggers" — had been working with asbestos.

An estimated 3,250,000 persons worked in shipyards during World War II and thus are vulnerable.

Selkoff said there appears to be a latency period of about 30 years, with cells inside the body being constantly exposed to tiny asbestos particles. The particles remain in the body.

Selkoff said medical researchers will probably try to develop a vaccine that can alter the biological effects of asbestos on human tissue.

SENATE VOTES

(Continued from Page A-1)

would continue to administer these welfare categories.

Approved a \$200 monthly Social Security benefit for those low-paid workers who have been employed at least 30 years, with lesser monthly payments for those who have worked at least 18 or more years.

Meanwhile, hopes for welfare reform legislation dimmed still further Friday when Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, said President Nixon would not agree to any compromise on his House-passed guaranteed-income plan.

The no-compromise stand reaffirmed a statement Thursday by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson that the Nixon administration had not endorsed a modified welfare-reform plan offered by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

THREATS of a possible filibuster were raised Friday, too, by Sen. Carl Cur-

tis, R-Neb., who said he would never allow either the Nixon plan or the similar Ribicoff compromise to leave the Senate.

"It is so wrong we can't let it pass," Curtis told the Senate. "We would render a great disservice to the President of the United States if we enacted (either the President's guaranteed income welfare plan or the Ribicoff proposal)."

The mandate for states to increase welfare benefits for the aged, blind and disabled commensurate with Social Security increases, would be effective only for the 15 months until the federal government, under the pending legislation, took over full control of these adult welfare categories.

There is no similar provision for increased state payments in the House-passed bill, and it is uncertain if this Senate proposal would survive in conference with the House. The Nixon administration has not taken a stand on the matter.

NAVY CLEARED

(Continued from Page A-1)

least two "pre-planned" bombing missions were made from his aircraft carrier off the Vietnam coast.

Greener told the committee Thursday he saw closed-circuit television briefings of the planned

raids while serving as fighter pilot aboard the USS Constellation.

Moore supported the testimony of Cmdr. John Miller, the pilots' squadron leader, who also denied knowledge of any unauthorized strikes, according to committee members.

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Guardin' not garden for budding Marines

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"We don't promise you a rose garden." This new slogan of the Marine Corps scares away many prospective recruits, said Staff Sgt. Chuck Kathrein and Gunnery Sgt. Arthur Salter, of the Lakewood Recruiting Office.

"Those who are shopping around for a military rose garden don't come to see us," said Kathrein. "But we are getting a better type because of the hard pitch."

"By better type I mean more intelligent, better educated men with strong personalities. This is true both for enlisted men and officers. We are finding officers with superior qualifications."

"And don't forget the women," said Salter. "We are getting girls of high quality." A woman's publication shows a rose wearing a Marine Corps emblem.

"WE TELL it like it is," said Kathrein. "We are always pleased when a recruit comes home from boot camp and says, 'You didn't lie to me, Sarge. It was tough.'"

"Many young people today are looking for challenge. They are tired of permissiveness. They want to become part of an elite force of extraordinary men."

They pointed out that the image of the Marines as mere riflemen is not true. The corps offers many kinds of sophisticated training and has many ultra-scientific weapons. It is a small organization, only 198,000, and can afford to be highly selective.

LBSU Union director quits

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Ten days after the opening of the University Union at Long Beach State University, the director of the union has announced his resignation.

Frank Noffke, who directed the construction of the \$5.5 million facility from its inception in 1964, said Friday that he'll transfer to a vocational counseling position at the university.

HIS RESIGNATION came a day after the firing of university bookstore manager Jerry Tubbs, but the two incidents are not related.

Noffke, who directed the construction of unions at four colleges and served as consultant for about 70 others, said he'd decided that it was time for a "change of path" in his career.

But he said that one reason for his decision was a move to fund his job under the Associated Students, the university's student government, instead of the state.

He would lose his tenure and eight years of retirement benefits, and would be more responsible to the Associated Students, although he would still be ultimately responsible to the vice president for student affairs.

"This all adds up to an uncertainty that I don't need at this point in my career," Noffke said.



FRANK NOFFKE

During the construction of the union, Noffke was frequently at odds with the Associated Students over a three-year delay in opening the union and mounting costs for the project.

SOME ASSOCIATED Students officials also wanted more control of the union, which was built by student funds.

Noffke said that the opening of the union Sept. 19 "more than overshadows regret about leaving the director's job." He said he'd continue consulting work in the college union field.

An all-campus search committee will be appointed to look for a new union director and Noffke will stay on until one is found.



MRS. MADALINE FERGUSON, shown with her boss Police Chief William J. Mooney, will officially leave city service Sunday after more than 30 years of employment. The chief says of his secretary: "I don't know what I'd have done without her."

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



DEPUTY POLICE CHIEF Maurice Z. Wishon reviews class of 25 Long Beach reserve police officers and eight Navy-Marine Corps Shore Patrol personnel who were graduated Friday in ceremonies at the Long Beach Police Academy.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

8 Shore Patrolmen 33 policemen graduate

Thirty-three men, including 25 police reserve officers, were graduated Friday from training at the Long Beach Police Academy.

Joining the new reserve officers as graduates of the academy's 216-hour academic course were eight military Shore Patrol personnel—the first group of military police to undergo civilian law enforcement training in the United States, said police officials.

The academy graduates were congratulated during the ceremonies at Veterans Park by Long Beach Deputy Police Chief Maurice Z. Wishon, who re-

viewed the ranks of men in full dress uniforms.

The ceremony also marked the first time police reserve officers have undergone the training which is mandatory for regular officers, according to Police Chief William J. Mooney.

"Training police reserve personnel has become necessary due to the increased need of trained reserve officers at many civic and special events," he said.

Academy graduates, who also were reviewed during the ceremonies by military officials, included eight Navy men and Marines: MM 1 J.C. Cotter, MM 1

J.E. Lee, EM 1 S.P. Manning, and SM 1 R.C. Roy-non, all Navy; Sgts. W. Hamilton and R. L. Le-Blanc and Cpls. L. Leppold and C. Nevraez, Marines. Reserve officers gradu-ating included: W.R. Acos-ta, A.L. Altman, D.J. An-gier, C.L. Austin, D.M. Balsamo, T.L. Byerlee, W.T. Clements, C.D. Deck-er, H.L. Gardner, S.W. Gathet, M.J. Gerdis and D. Herrera.

Other reserve officer graduates were: J.E. Hol-loman, T.K. Jaramillo, C. D. LaReaux, S.L. Mc-Cullough, J.M. McQuay, E.R. Poss, L.G. Poss, J.T. Shaffer, J.K. Simpson, F.G. Smith, D. Tellez, R.A. Trapp and S.W. Zabel.

New promotion policy OK'd by LBSU Academic Senate

A new policy on the controversial subject of faculty reappointment and advancement was approved Friday by the Academic (faculty) Senate at Long Beach State University.

The new policy, which still must be voted upon by the entire faculty, is closer to a version proposed by university President Stephen Horn than one approved last spring by the faculty.

HORN HAD vetoed a key section on faculty promotions in the earlier policy because, he said, it placed too much emphasis on seniority and not enough on merit.

In the policy approved by the Senate Friday, seniority was downplayed as a qualification for promotion.

The section of the policy in question dealt with promotion of those teachers who weren't in the "out-standing" top 10 per cent or in a group "not recom-mended at this time," but were in third group which



PRESIDENT HORN
Seniority Downplayed

would include the majority of teachers up for promo-tion. In the policy ap-proved last spring, the fac-ulty, assuming that a num-ber of third-category types would not be promoted due to budget limitations, pro-posed four criteria for pro-motion: number of years recommended for promo-tion, number of years at

the university, number of years of full-time teaching and age of the candidate.

Backers of that policy said that if a teacher had been recommended for promotion several times, that indicated that he had merit.

HORN SAID that seniori-ty was too big a factor.

In the new policy ap-proved Friday, seniority gets less mention.

"Where other indications and evidence of merit are approximately equal, con-sideration may be given to the number of years a candi-date has qualified for promotion...and to his length of service," the doc-ument reads.

Art Prof. Michael Kam-mermeyer, who was chair-man of the committee which drew up the com-promise policy, said the policy would give the uni-versity's six academic schools more freedom in deciding promotions.

'Gal Friday' to chiefs toasted on retirement

Madaline Ferguson, sec-etary to three Long Beach Police chiefs during more than 30 years of employ-ment with the city, was honored Friday by officers and co-workers at her re-tirement banquet at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Ferguson, whose retirement becomes effec-tive Sunday, was nominat-ed as an Outstanding City Employee at the banquet and was credited with un-

flagging devotion to duty during her 30 years and seven months with the city by Police Chief William J. Mooney.

"She continually takes work home at night," Mooney said, "and she's ready to listen to anyone's prob-lems—whether it's some-one who has walked in from the street, or a young officer with a personal problem."

"She's given up her scheduled vacation many times during crisis peri-ods," added Mooney. "I don't know what I'd have done without her."

Mrs. Ferguson has been Mooney's secretary since he became chief in 1960. Previously, she served 11 years as secretary to Chief William H. Dovey and four years as secretary to Chief Alvin F. Slaight.

6 shotguns taken;
loss set at \$3,200

Six shotguns valued at \$3,200 were taken from a warehouse of Gammaly Ltd., 3250 Cherry Ave., by burglars who broke the padlock on a rear door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

L.B. project starts Monday Smog's effect on kids to be tested

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A study of the possible ill effects of air pollution on Long Beach schoolchildren begins in Long Beach Monday.

A "Breathmobile," a truck-trailer rig equipped with medical instrumentation, will visit Longfellow school beginning at 8:30 a.m. for the testing of 50 fourth- and fifth-grade pupils.

The testing resumes at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at Jordan High School where 50 10th-graders, all male athletes, will be checked.

The study, funded by the California Air Resources Board, is being conducted by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of Los Angeles County with the cooperation of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and the Long Beach Unified School District.

Similar testing programs are slated for West Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Lancaster, Oceanside and Riverside.

Researchers will be studying the ef-

fects of air pollution on the eyes, air pas-sages and growth rates of the youngsters. A determination will also be made on the frequency of respiratory infections among the study group.

Three additional testing checks are to be scheduled within the coming year.

Students will have height and weight recorded and will undergo pulmonary function testing, blood testing, blood-gas analysis, blood-pressure determination, and checking on previous exposure to tuberculous and the fungus diseases of histo-plasmosis and valley fever.

In addition, they will be given a relatively new test — the alpha-1-antitrypsin — for determination of hereditary predis-position to emphysema, a crippling lung disorder.

The high school students will receive a special test — a treadmill stress check to explore their cardiopulmonary fitness.

The participants, all volunteers, will keep a daily health diary during the study.

DA candidates spar Busch fields Bugliosi charges on Queen costs

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch flatly rejected the claim of his political opponent Fri-day that he has let politi-cal considerations affect his judgment of the contro-versial Queen Mary proj-ect.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi had charged Thursday that Busch's re-fusal to openly investigate the ballooning costs of the Queen Mary conversion could be traced to the in-fluence of his political sup-porters, some of whom were associated with the project.

BUSCH, trading blow for blow with his opponent, ac-cused Bugliosi of making "false and misleading" charges, and of "vilify-ing" several of his sup-porters who had connec-tions with the ship.

The district attorney re-fused specifically to Long Beach attorney Joseph Ball, whose law firm has had extensive dealings with the project; J. How-ard Edgerton, chairman of the California Museum of the Sea Foundation, which operates the Museum of the Sea aboard the ship, and Alfred Bloomingdale, chairman of Diner's-Queen Mary Corp. when that or-ganization was master les-see on the ship.

All three men are ac-knowledged supporters of Busch, who is running for district attorney after serving 21 months in the office. Busch was appoint-ed to the post after his boss, Evelle Younger, was elected state attorney gen-eral.

BUSCH launched his counterattack on Bugliosi,

Library opening
at new location

The Main Branch of the Long Beach Public Library will be open for business Monday in its new location at 4500 Atherton Ave.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The downtown lending li-brary and reading room at Ocean Boulevard and Pa-cific Avenue will be open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mon-day through Saturday.



DIST. ATTY. BUSCH

who is challenging him for the district attorney's job, in a talk to 100 members and guests of the Down-town Lions Club of Long Beach in the Lafayette.

Bugliosi, speaking to a group of Rotarians in Lakewood Thursday, had accused Busch of refusing "to investigate or ask the Grand Jury to investigate" the circumstances sur-rounding the high costs of converting the former lux-ury liner into a hotel, mu-seum and convention cen-ter.

"That conversion was supposed to cost \$8.5 mil-lion," declared Bugliosi, "and to date it has already cost \$33 million. Is this be-cause he (Busch) is behold-en to his campaign back-ers?"

Busch, responding to the charges, said he had never once spoken to Ball, Edg-erton or Bloomingdale about the Queen Mary. In fact, he didn't know Edg-erton had ever been asso-ciated with the project, he added.

Busch said it would be "unconscionable" of him to use the district attor-ney's office to conduct an investigation that clearly has no basis in law.

"I don't want to go on a witchhunt just to get my name in the newspapers," he declared.

He also told his audience that long before the cam-paign for district attorney had begun — about a year and a half ago—his office had carefully examined the details of a lengthy ar-ticle about the Queen Mary as a possible basis for le-gal action. But the deputy assigned to the case — Mike Montagna — had said he had "found no evi-

dence for an open investi-gation," Busch added.

The article, written by Los Angeles Times report-er George Reasons, de-tailed what Reasons de-scribed as a classic case of waste and mismanage-ment, as well as a web of business dealings that sug-gested possible conflicts of interest and favoritism in the issuance of contracts.

Busch said Reasons him-self had suggested that the district attorney's office examine the article's reve-lations for possible legal action.

Busch, speaking to a re-porter after the luncheon, said that if there was no reason then for an open in-vestigation by his office, he saw no reason why the situation should be any dif-ferent today, when he is running for office.

THE DISTRICT attorney conceded that there may have been mismanagement and mistakes in the ship's conversion. Also "naivete" and "bad judgment." "Planning may have gone wrong. There may have been additional costs. But these things do not mean dishonesty," he declared.

The fact is, he told his audience, Ball, Edgerton and Bloomingdale were "vilified."

Busch also told a report-er that he offered in every way to cooperate with As-semblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, when the latter was conducting his own inquiry into the Queen Mary. "We asked him to keep us advised on action-able impropriety, but he never communicated to us," Busch added.

Death penalty
debate Monday

Reinstatement of the death penalty—Prop. 17 on the November ballot—will be the debate topic at 8 p.m. Monday when the Long Beach Jewish Com-munity Center holds its First Monday Forum at the center's library, 2601 Grand Ave.

The speaker for the proposition will be Cecil Hicks, district attorney of Orange County. He will be opposed by attorney Harry Simon, president of the Long Beach chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

State begins unfolding its case against Corona

By JAMES BAPIS

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The state began unfolding its case against accused mass slayer Juan V. Corona Friday with detailed descriptions of the bodies found in crude orchard graves and evidence taken from the suspect's home and work area.

In a lengthy, low-key opening statement, Sutter County Asst. Dist. Atty. Bart Williams gave a grave-by-grave account of what sheriff's deputies found when they exhumed the hunched bodies.

Various deputies will testify during the trial, Williams said, that two corpses were found with their penises exposed and several others with their trouser zippers open. Others were pantsless.

Williams, referring to the fourth grave, said the deputies would describe that victim as "having his penis hanging out of his tight shorts."

"AND WE HAVE photographs of that," the prosecutor said. But he made no reference to homosexuality as a possible motive in the killings.

Earlier in the trial defense attorney Richard Hawk said the 25 murders, with which Corona was charged, were committed by a "homosexual, homosexual maniac" and that Corona was not a homosexual.

As Williams addressed the 10-man, two-woman jury from a lectern, behind him loomed a giant mock-up equipped with electric lights marking the gravesites along a quiet river bank. The bodies were discovered in the spring of 1971.

Many of the items of evidence Williams described to the jury had been disclosed previously but he touched on several new ones.

In reviewing these, Williams said:

— That in the 25th grave deputies found a glass candle holder, "bearing the



JUAN CORONA, accused of killing 25 farm laborers near Yuba City last year, arrives at the Solano County Hall of Justice in Fairfield Friday where the prosecution began opening arguments.

Spanish inscription, to wit, Our Lady of Guadalupe," Williams said "a similar" candle holder was found in a cook shack used by Corona on the Sullivan Ranch.

— In removing a rear bumper from a Chevrolet van owned by Corona deputies found "large amounts of dried blood droppings."

— Two hunting knives including one bearing the words "Tennessee Tooth-

pick" were found in the cook shack in the locked drawer of a desk allegedly belonging to Corona. Williams said deputies would testify "the knives appeared to have blood on them."

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Bomb in lounge defused

MENLO PARK (AP) — A bomb planted in a waste basket in the ladies restroom at Menlo House Restaurant was disarmed early Friday about five minutes before it was set to go off, San Mateo County sheriff's officers said.

Lt. Nino LoSchlavo said the sheriff's dispatcher received a call from a man about 12:45 a.m. saying: "The Menlo House restaurant in Menlo Park. There's a bomb. You'd better get on it." He then hung up.

Sheriff's officers found the device, dragged it into the middle of El Camino Real Avenue — about 80 feet from the building — with a rope, and disarmed it.

About 20 employees and patrons of the restaurant owned by former San Francisco Supervisor Harold Dobbs were evacuated, and a two block section of the El Camino was sealed off.

Sheriff's Capt. Herb Elvander said that a technician mistakenly brought the bomb to the Hall of Justice in downtown Redwood City where it became an "imminent danger again." He said security precautions prevented disclosure of how the weapon, once disarmed, again became a threat.

An Army bomb disposal unit from the Presidio was called to pick up the device and dispose of it. In the meantime, 50 employees of the sheriff's and district attorney's office had been evacuated.

—AP Wirephoto

Owner of fatal jet, pilot sued

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The first lawsuit resulting from Sunday's crash killing 22 people was filed Friday, asking \$5.35 million from pilot Richard Bingham and millionaire William Penn Patrick, owner of the Sabrejet that slammed into Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor.

The action was filed in Sacramento by the James F. Boccardo law firm of San Jose, which recently won a \$365,000 settlement against lawsuit-plagued Patrick for the crash of another plane owned by his Spectrum Air Corp.

The suit was brought on behalf of the seven-member Ruben Bacci family of Stockton. Mrs. Joan Bacci,

37, was killed and six others were injured in the ice cream parlor tragedy. Only Christl Klehn, 12, a daughter of Mrs. Bacci by a previous marriage, escaped relatively unscathed.

Also named in the suit was Farrell's and 200 "John Does."

Last week Steven J. Dedina III, who asked for \$3 million, was awarded \$655,000 in San Francisco for a crash blamed on a Spectrum Air mechanic's failure to repair a defective tail control device.

Just last week actor Bob Cummings and his firm, Bob Cummings Inc. — one of the firms in Patrick's

Last crash victims, family of 4, buried

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — "I came like this because he was my coach and that was the way I knew him," said a 13-year-old boy in a football uniform as he joined mourners at the burial Friday of the four-member Walter W. Krier family.

It was the final funeral services for the 22 people — 12 children and 10 adults — killed when a Sabrejet crashed into an ice cream parlor last Sunday.

Fourteen of the victims had gone to the ill-fated Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor to celebrate Krier's 32nd birthday. They had

just come from a game of the Sacramento 49ers youth football, which Krier coached.

Asked why he wore the bright red and gold football uniform, complete with a white helmet and cleats, 13-year-old Fred Vaught of Sacramento replied: "I came like this because he was my coach and that was the way I knew him."

About 250 other relatives and friends attended the solemn services under sunny skies for Krier, his wife, Sandra Ann, 28, and their children, Jennifer Ann, 8, and Brandon, 2.

far-flung empire — were sued by the state attorney general's office for allegedly operating an "endless chain marketing scheme."

During the 1968 gubernatorial campaign when he lost the Republican nomi-

nation to Gov. Ronald Reagan, Patrick charged the California poll had been "bought" by his opposition.

Pollster Mervin Field sued for \$4 million, and in 1970 was awarded \$300,000.

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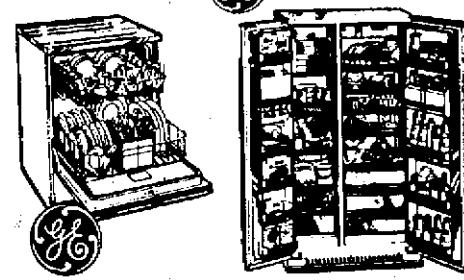
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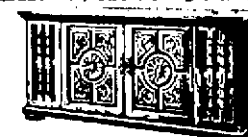
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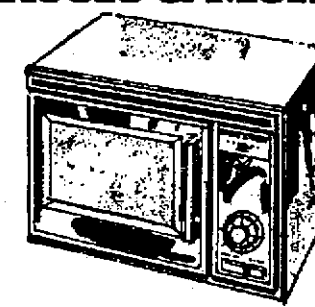
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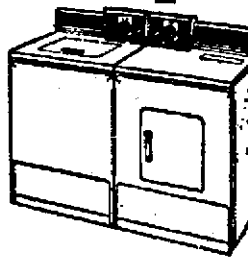
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Cerritos C of C loses manager to Compton

By RALPH McCLURG
Staff Writer

John Corcoran, manager of the Cerritos Chamber of Commerce for the last 10 years, Friday was elected executive manager of the Compton Chamber of Commerce by unanimous vote of the board of directors.

Corcoran, an Artesia resident, will assume his new duties Monday.



JOHN CORCORAN

CORCORAN notified officials of the Cerritos Chamber several weeks ago that he was leaving that position effective Oct. 1.

In 1963 the City of Dairy Valley, now Cerritos, organized the Chamber of Commerce in that city. Corcoran was employed as the first manager. The Compton Chamber of Commerce has been operating without an executive manager for several months, with Delores Sheffield serving as office manager.

For 15 years Corcoran was in show business as a professional master of ceremonies. He organized the Southern California Chapter of the American Feder-

ation of Actors and served as international local representative until his Army induction in World War II.

He served five years in the Army Corps of Engineers as a specialist in troop morale, entertainment, information and education. He also was program director of an Armed Forces radio station.

Following the war Corcoran concentrated on

sales and public relations promotions. He was for nine years sales manager for Roadcraft Corp., mobile home custom builders in Gardena. He served six years as special promotions man for the Los Angeles Home Show and coordinated the Builders' New Products Show and the Model Home Exhibits for the Building Contractors Association at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

CORCORAN is a past commander of the Hawthorne Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, past president of the Artesia Kiwanis Club, the Artesia Valley Little League and organizer and past president of the Community Services Council. He is a past chairman of the Community Research and Development Committee for Cerritos College and a member of the South Coast Industrial Development Council.

In 1969 he was the recipient of the "Mayor's Trophy" of the City of Cerritos.



INSTALLED

James W. Edson Friday was installed as the 1972-73 president of the Optimist Club of Long Beach. Edson, an attorney, is a graduate of Poly High School, the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California Law School.

Teamsters, Wade will back Hayes

Supervisor James Hayes' election campaign Friday had the support of Teamsters Joint Council 42, and Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade.

Hayes faces Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude in November for the Fourth District superintending post which includes coastal communities from Long Beach to Santa Monica.

The Joint Council, which represents more than 170,000 Teamsters, mainly in Southern California, made no endorsement during the primary. However, three Harbor-area locals, 68, 572 and 692, supported Hayes.

James Peck, Teamsters spokesman, said Hayes' "credentials are outstanding. As a state assemblyman he was always pro-labor. We will now help him in November."

Wade characterized Hayes as "one of the finest men I know," and noted Hayes' "extensive record of accomplishments in such areas as environmental protection, family law and court reform."

"Jim is the kind of man who gets things done," Wade said. "I am confident the people of Long Beach will support him."

Tryouts announced for Junior Theater

Tryouts for a new Junior Theater play, "Any Number Can Die," will be held at 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Long Beach Municipal Recreation Center, 3 Elm Way.

The play, a comedy-mystery takeoff on the mystery plays of the late 1920s, will be staged in November and December for teen-age audiences.

Policeman's private car's radio stolen

Police Officer Desmond L. Pressley's personal auto, parked near Broadway and Magnolia Avenue, was entered by prowlers who took a car radio valued at \$190, Long Beach police said Friday.

What's The Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY
8:08 p.m., trash fire, Wardlow Road and Norwalk Boulevard; 8:30 p.m., trash fire, Lowe Street and Julian Avenue; 8:40 p.m., trash fire, Easy Avenue and Spring Street; 9:53 p.m., trash fire, 2224 Cerritos Ave.; 10:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, Artesia Street and Long Beach Freeway.

FRIDAY
1:21 a.m., house fire, 3141 Kallin Ave.; 1:36 a.m., trash fire, Atlantic Avenue and 52nd Street; 1:59 a.m., grass fire, Palo Verde Avenue and Carson Street; 9:24 a.m., washdown, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.; 9:35 a.m., building fire, Fourth Street and Almond Avenue; 2:59 p.m., personal injury, 2129 Arlington Ave.; 4:38 p.m., building fire, 6025 Via Wanda; 4:53 p.m., electrical short, 1135 E. Seventh St.; 4:55 p.m., assist, 25 W. Plymouth St.; 7:50 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Walnut Avenue and South Street; 7:59 p.m., roof fire, 32 Glendora Ave.

15 L.B. firemen now set to save lives as paramedics

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Heart attack victims moved one step closer to a new lease on life Friday when 15 Long Beach fire fighters graduated from an intensive, five-month course in emergency medical care.

Beaming with justifiable pride, the 15 young firemen stepped out to receive their diplomas from Harbor General Hospital in a simple ceremony attended by Chief Tullio Rizzo, Assistant City Manager Robert Creighton and Dr. Irvin Unger of St. Mary's Hospital.

UNGER HAS been a staunch supporter of the innovative program that will bring life-saving medical care within minutes to victims of heart attacks, drownings and automobile accidents.

For many victims, those precious minutes may mean the difference between life and death.

The paramedics will now return to regular duties in Long Beach fire stations, waiting for the electronic telemetering and communications equipment with which they will work to arrive.

When they finally get rolling, the paramedical fire fighters will man two-man vans loaded with a maze of instruments that monitor the victim's vital signs.

In practice, the medics will connect the patient to a hospital through the instruments and radio sig-

nals where a doctor on the other end will "examine" him and, in turn, treat him through the paramedics.

Private ambulances will carry victims to hospitals after the patient has been readied for the trip, but even then, one of the skilled medics will ride along at his side, accompanying him through the emergency room.

Two of the vans are now waiting to be fitted out as paramedic units, a fireman said. Hopefully, he added, Long Beach will soon have four units ready to respond to emergency calls.

The graduating firemen, all of them volunteers whose average age is 28, include John Acosta, Donald Aselin, John Christensen, Walter Gupion, Patrick Highfill, William Kelly, Gary Olson, Robert Parkins, Gary Robertson,

Arthur Santaviceca, Carl Scheu, Robert Shue, Craig Vestermark, Dennis Weller and Dennis Wynn.

Also graduating Friday were six firemen from the city of Los Angeles.

DURING the five-month course, the men attended training classes at Harbor General Hospital during the days, then returned to Long Beach at night to fight fires. Included in the training was a two-month intern program where they rode and worked alongside county paramedics already in service.

When operational, each two-man team will carry a portable electrocardiograph (EKG), a defibrillator that electrically regulates heartbeat, oxygen, intravenous solutions, drugs, and a wealth of emergency items not usually found even in a doctor's black bag.

McGovern forces set L.B. drive for support

Supporters of Sen. George McGovern and Sargent Shriver will be recruiting voters, and dollars

today and tonight in Long Beach.

State Sen. Mervyn Dymally will be on hand for a voter registration rally scheduled from noon to 4 in Martin Luther King, Jr., Park at 19th Street and California Avenue.

Following the drive, the Long Beach McGovern-Shriver Committee will be host to a pledge party at a private home at 2910 Mariquita St., beginning at 4 o'clock.

Guests will be pledging \$5 to \$25 per person, a committee spokeswoman said, toward an anticipated goal of \$1,000.

Clothing stolen

Junior Debs and Dons, a children's wear store at 4228 Atlantic Ave., was broken into by burglars who took clothing valued at \$470, Long Beach police said Friday.

Give the Whole Family a Treat,
EAT AT DOOLEY'S WAGON WHEEL COFFEE SHOP

HAVE A DELICIOUS "World Famous"
HOT DOG 10¢

BIG 8-OZ. BOWL DELICIOUS
CHILI & BEANS 25¢

YOUR FAVORITE
SANDWICH 40¢

WE HAVE YOUR CHOICE!

COFFEE & GOLD DRINKS 10¢

FAMILY DINNER HOURS . . . MON. & FRI. 'TIL 8 P.M.

COFFEE SHOP HOURS:
Monday & Friday 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Sundays 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9-6; Sundays 10-5

Briefly . . .

Oil on rift, odd protest, Masons meet the Knights

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

INDEPENDENT * PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 30, 1972

Sunday is World Communion Day, in which churches of many denominations will celebrate the sacrament of Holy Communion as a symbol of oneness. United Presbyterians have proclaimed it an "open communion," meaning any Christian of any denominational background may receive communion in its churches.

The United Methodist Church's theme for the day is "Confirming Your Commitment," with a goal of \$2 million. Half of the offering will go to Crusade Scholarship, which helps provide advanced studies for selected Christian students from all over the world. A fourth goes to support the work of chaplains, and the remainder to providing scholarships for U.S. ethnic minority students.

LEADING RELIGIOUS broadcasters will meet Monday and Tuesday in the Los Angeles Hilton. Long Beach's Rev. Dr. David Hocking, pastor of First Brethren, will be the Monday luncheon speaker. On the agenda is a full discussion of FCC regulations, the fairness doctrine, and other questions of government regulations which affect the broadcasting business.

THE COUNCIL of Presidents of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has tried to take the personal confrontation out of the differences between President Preus and Concordia Seminary President Tietjen. A meeting resulted in a joint statement that the documents they recently put forth be used only for settling the issues, and not for personal recrimination. "We are agreed," the statement of the two said, "on the need for full and frank discussion of the theological issues that are before the Synod and for a fraternal and evangelical spirit in seeking to resolve the issue."

Tietjen had categorized

the charges against the seminary as "prejudiced and unfair...hopelessly distorted."

The Council indirectly supports charges of unfair procedures in the hearings, when it speaks of carrying out New Testament procedures, following the outline in Matthew 18, "including these principles: Every man must have the opportunity to face his accuser. Every man must have specific knowledge and understanding of the accusation, and be given a fair hearing."

A suggested forum where this might happen is, says the Council of Presidents, a fiduciary committee composed of the accuser and the accused, a competent theologian selected by each of these, and a moderator.

While the Council has apparently succeeded in setting a reasoned tone and Christian framework for the differences, many still see an unbridgeable gap because of the all-out nature of Preus' charges, and their complete rejection by the aroused faculty.

A SOVIET dance troupe performed last week in New York's City Center Theater. Outside, some 200 persons politely handed printed material to those entering.

"Our purpose," the material said, "is not to boycott the Beryozka Dance Company nor to prevent New Yorkers from attending the performance of these talented dancers."

"But it is inconceivable to us that concerts of Russian artists should be patronized without some reminder that at this very moment other Russian artists and intellectuals are being oppressed and harassed merely because

KC men in the Monte Vista Masonic Temple on the occasion of the birthday of the U.S. Constitution. Some 400 enjoyed fellowship, a buffet dinner, a little talk by County Supervisor James Hayes, and a showing of the film "In the Hearts of Men," about the founding of this country.

Hospital ministry workshop Tuesday

A special workshop in clinical pastoral hospital ministry will be offered at Memorial Hospital Medical Center beginning Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Chaplain Marty Schlueter, director of pastoral care at the medical center, said that the workshop "will expose the pastor in a clinical setting and allow him to develop his pastoral health care skills through encounters with patients and fellow pastors."



NOTED QUAKER TO SPEAK HERE

Rev. Dr. Elton Trueblood, noted Quaker author and theologian, will speak Sunday at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. Dr. Trueblood, an eighth generation Quaker, emphasizes a Christian balance between the spiritual and concern for worldly problems.

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Myner, Rev. Lowell Spangler, Interim Pastor. Services 10:15 A.M., 6 P.M., S.S. 9 A.M.

CALVARY South & Pine, Rev. J. Earl Roach, Pastor. Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

FREE LECTURE TOMORROW AT 2:00 P.M. **YOGI SHARMA** will speak on "MEDITATION & YOGA" **The Prophet** 15738 Bellflower Blvd. 975-5214

CHRISTIAN SINGLE ADULTS NON-DENOMINATIONAL Programs and Socials every Saturday 7:30 P.M. **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** 10th & Pine

the First Baptist Church (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine **DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor**

"SLOTHFUL SAINTS" (Romans 12:11-21) 9:40 A.M.—Bible School 7:00 P.M.

Great Congregational Singing Special Music

"SAINTS IN SOCIETY" (Romans 13:1-14) Dr. Kepner preaching all services

Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach (2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 block N. of Wardlow Rd.) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

IMMANUEL BAPTIST PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M. "THE LIFE THAT IS FOR REAL" 9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vesper Service Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELINO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor. Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

Duplicate Worship SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

THE LORD'S SUPPER Dr. Borror preaching at both services

6 P.M.

SANCTUARY CHOIR Soloists—Gloria Elijah Duet—Ruth & Jim Dayen Music directed by Johnny Hallett Dr. Borror preaching

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1816 South of Del Amo 1816 West of Bellflower

EVERYONE IS WELCOME BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH THE CHURCH THAT IS ALL BIBLE 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "1972 SPIRITUAL OLYMPICS"

NEW TIME — 8:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE HOUR SEE PASTOR'S COLOR SLIDES "AFRICA, PAST & PRESENT"

CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

WED., 7:15 P.M. — PRAYER TIME

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

God blesses his work, says homosexual church minister

By LES RODNEY
The press release from the Metropolitan Community Church of Los Angeles said the church will observe its fourth anniversary Sunday "as a special outreach to the Gay Community." It has grown, it added, from an initial 12 people to a weekly worship attendance of more than 800, and now has 36 other churches and missions across the land.

I picked up the phone and threw a few questions at Rev. Lee J. Carlton, assistant pastor. The founding pastor, Rev. Troy Perry, author of the book "The Lord Is My Shepherd and He Knows I'm Gay," is away for a few weeks. Carlton is a 25-year-old native of Florida, of Pentecostal background. Perry was formerly a Southern Baptist preacher.

The congregation, says Carlton, is about 60 per cent male, 20 per cent female and 20 per cent ordinary heterosexual couples. Why would the latter come to a homosexual church?

"FROM WHAT they tell me," was the reply, "they enjoy the lack of hypocrisy here, the general

What the Bible says

Most specific reference in the Bible to homosexuality occurs in the letter of Paul to the Romans, Chapter 1, Verses 26 and 27. From the New English Bible:

"In consequence, I say, God has given them up to shameful passions. Their women have exchanged natural intercourse for unnatural, and their men in turn, giving up natural relations with women, burn with lust for one another; males behave indecently with males, and are paid in their own persons the fitting wage of such perversion."

SUCH A CHURCH IS WRONG, SAYS L.B. BAPTIST PASTOR

Asked to comment on the idea of churches for homosexuals, Rev. Dr. William J. McIlhenny, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, a conservative Baptist church, told the Independent, Press-Telegram:

"I think they are to be commended on making an effort to worship God, but I believe they are definitely in the wrong in the way they are going about it. The Bible specifically condemns homosexuality, see the first chapter of Romans, verses 26 and 27. We cannot go along with this approach of their having a separate church and meeting together."

As to what his church's attitude would be toward individual homosexuals, who came to worship, Dr. McIlhenny replied: "We would never condemn them if they came here, we would want to help. What we would do, and what we would like them to do, is to change their way of life. We are opposed to that way of life because it is against God's plan. They need help, as an alcoholic, for instance, needs help. The church is very willing to give them that help."

Worshipers are white, black, Oriental, Spanish speaking, "a good cross section of the total community."

Carlton prefers the descriptive word "ecumenical" to "non-denominational." "We embrace people of all denominations. You will see Roman Catholics next to Methodists, Presbyterian next to Pentecostal. It depends on the location. In the Tampa church we found about 40 per cent former Roman Catholics and 40 per cent former Southern Baptists."

Has the Los Angeles church encountered much hostility from folks who don't like the idea of a church for homosexuals?

"Yes, we have gotten phone calls, and letters, hate mail."

On another level, do other Christians confront you with the Bible's denunciation of homosexual living as a wrong way of life, and what do you reply to them?

"I remind these people to read the whole chapter of Romans, and the second, thou shalt not judge. I believe Paul was speaking in regard to Greek culture, it was addressed to people who did not believe in God as God." A pause. "We are preach-

ers, brought up in Sunday School, we have not been guilty of crimes or sins, we preach the gospel."

DOES THE most criticism come from fundamentalist Protestants?

"Well, you might say from Bible literalists. We are fundamentalists."

In what sense?

"We accept and preach the Apostles Creed, the Trinity, Jesus' resurrection and his coming again."

Do all your members?

"Our members, yes. All accept Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. Some of our friends do not. We had some Jewish people here, for instance. Really, we offered them nothing but to sing shalom once in a while. Now they have formed a Metropolitan Community Temple. They use our building, but they are completely separate from us, they worship on Friday night."

The so-called mainline

Protestant denominations, he said, while passing resolutions of sympathy for the right of homosexuals as God's children to be ministered to, are equally opposed to the church concept.

"Their approach is to take a cold shower, say a prayer, go to a psychiatrist. And the Roman Catholic Church is against us on very literal grounds."

Yet the church, which belongs locally to the Los Angeles Council of Churches, has applied as a national denomination for membership in the National Council of Churches (whose preamble is for only that the denomination confess Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour.) Other possible judgments by the National Council aside, said Carlton, the homosexual grouping has been informed that it does not have the numerical requirements for membership.

IT IS Carlton's belief that the very existence of these churches for homosexuals has helped in improved general community understanding of homosexuals, and within churches as well.

"A Methodist minister I was talking to down south," he related, "told me he knew he had some homosexuals in his church. He said the thing that bothered him was whether he should appoint one of them to a position of responsibility, that he had this old thing in his mind about homosexuals being child molesters. Well, national crime statistics show that child molesting is a heterosexual problem, not a homosexual one. I think FBI

figures were in the 90 per cent range." (Just for the record, and not in any way to challenge Carlton's figures, we are not acquainted with these statistics, and this being deadline time, cannot check it out.)

As to the type of services held: "We have a high service of communion, or mass, and then at 11 a more general type Protestant service. I wear Anglican vestments but preach as I did in the Pentecostal church. It doesn't upset anyone here if people in the congregation call out 'amen.'"

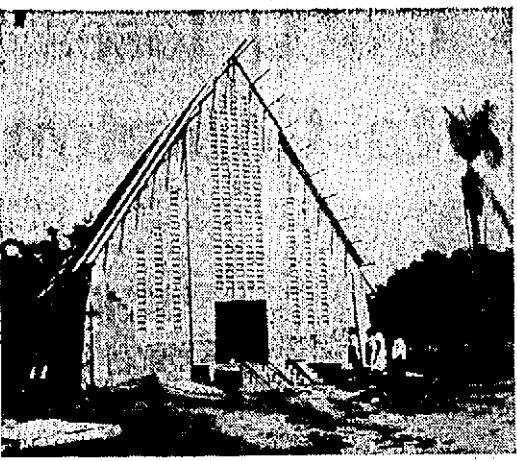
Final question: do the ministers of Metropolitan Community Church believe that they have God's blessing in a church for homosexuals?

"Oh, we definitely do!" was the reply. "I have witnessed genuine conversions here, an outpouring of faith."

Indian leads walk for church work

Rev. Harry Long, a 51 year old American Indian, will lead 1,000 youth and adults in a 25-mile Unity Walk Sunday with members of over 70 Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) in Southern California and Southern Nevada participating.

Walkers have received pledges for a certain amount each mile. The Walk is expected to gross over \$15,000. It begins at Chapman College in Orange, continues through Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport, and Corona Del Mar, and concludes with a worship service at Corona Del Mar Beach State Park at 6 p.m.



THE COMPLETED CHAPEL



JOHN ROSS

John Ross to tell of Congo work

Long Beach's own John Ross, famed medical missionary in the Congo—his work there was the subject of a network television special—will visit his old church, East Side Christian, at Seventh and Obispo, and tell of the building of a chapel made possible by a \$10,000 gift of the local church. He is now chief surgeon on a hospital ship financed by the Congolese government, cruising the rivers dispensing medical care to thousands. All are invited to attend a dinner with him at 6 p.m., and to the program at 6:45. He will present to the church a hand carved, ebony creche made in gratitude by native craftsmen.

Cerullo radio in Middle East

The voice of evangelist Morris Cerullo, founder-president of World Evangelism, Inc., of San Diego, is now being heard throughout the Middle East.

The half hour program, entitled "It's Happening Now," is heard following the English language BBC news broadcast every Friday. In addition to surrounding countries, the broadcast is aimed at Israeli listeners, as it interprets Old Testament prophecies in the light of the New Testament gospels and present day happenings.

Rev. Cerullo, who describes himself as a "Spirit-filled Jew," has

TV series on local churches

A 26-week documentary series on the community work of Long Beach churches will begin Monday on Channel 8, Long Beach cable television.

Called "The Gathered and the Scattered," the series has been in production for seven months, combining the efforts of six camera crews and four directors. It is produced by Christopher Donovan in conjunction with the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. The half-hour weekly programs are hosted by Rev. Dr. Norm Self, United Methodist campus minister at Long Beach State University.

The series will treat with various forms of worship and religious education, but the main emphasis will be on "social action" projects. The first segments examine housing, dealing with the Carmelitos issue and church-run senior citizen retirement residences. Later programs will wade into controversial issues such as the problems of farm workers, prisoner rehabilitation, the inner city, homosexuality, the Jesus Movement, modern forms of worship, ecumenism, and death.

"The Gathered and the Scattered" airs every Monday at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Previously conducted a Spiritual Life Conference in Israel.

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC THURS. 7:30 P.M.
SHARING TIME TUES. 7:30 P.M.
* Nursery Provided • Off-Street Parking • Air-conditioned • L. L. Shipley, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST
Wesley 1150 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alipiez
Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wray
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plaster
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:30 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity Dunsmuir St. & 11th — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 A.M. Services 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th — Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11 A.M.—"IT ONLY HAPPENED ONCE"
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., XGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 & 10:30 A.M., 6 P.M.
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL
Professor, Biola College
Guest Speaker at all services
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Louvenhiser, Pastor, Centerville and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
REV. PAUL RAWLEY
Preaching
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"DEMONSTRATE WHAT YOU WANT"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
What you are equals what you have. Daily you prove, what you have established as Truth for you.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"ONLY ONE THING TO SAY"
Rev. Arthur F. Suelz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2425 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M.—World Communion Sunday
"TURNING THINGS AROUND"
REV. DALE C. WINTYER, PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 17600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Ziebel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Morrison, Pastor
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Care
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Old North Long Beach) 4380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION
"On Redeeming the Intention"
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. KINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
5:45 P.M. YOUTH SERVICES
11 A.M.—"THE TRINITY ON MONDAY MORNING"
6:30 P.M.—"CRUEL MERCY"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
BIBBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M.
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE
1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor

NORTH LONG BEACH
10:45 A.M.
"THE SUPPER TO BE REMEMBERED"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE
10:45 A.M.
"THE CENTRAL ACT OF WORSHIP"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Child Care Provided Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care
Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry J.B. Breithelm, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
V.F. Bjerk, N. Boer, A. Starck
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults 498-1563

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care, Day School and Vespers
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgum, Pastor Rev. John H. Stendahl
S.S. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA 8th & LINDEN
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROSE A. BORG-BREEN, Pastor Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45—9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)
WELCOME NURSERY CARE REV. I. R. MOLINE, PASTOR
MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

SUNDAY—6:30 P.M.
DEBBY KERNER
Recording artist with
Maranatha music, guest musician
10:45 A.M. "SHARING OUR GIFT"
Pastor speaking
FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M.—"LIVING WITHOUT FEAR"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—"ATTITUDE CONDUCTIVE TO GROWTH IN CHRIST-LIKENESS"
6 P.M.—J. DURBIN
Guest Speaker from Paramount congregation
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.—"WEIGHED ON GOD'S SCALES"
6 P.M.—Visiting Speaker — DALE W. MANOR
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

NOW OPEN
new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Confident living A formula for tough situations

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

When a really tough situation confronts you, do you know what to do about it? Application of a three-word formula (integrity, thinking and guidance) can help you meet it successfully.

These days there's not much emphasis on integrity, more's the pity. A specious kind of rationalization is that there is no right or wrong anymore, that the two can blend together forming a compromise. But don't kid yourself; you know what's right and what's wrong. And with integrity, you'll do what is right, even if it's easier to do what's wrong.

I HEARD the story of a former U.S. Senator, some years ago who had a bright career ahead of him. A bill came before the Senate which he decided was not in the best interests of the people. Supported by powerful interests in his state, he knew if he voted against it, he might not be re-elected. The question was, would he do what he believed was right, or would he compromise and say, "Well, maybe I ought to stay in with the powers that be. If I vote for this bill, maybe I can correct it later once I'm re-elected."

The day came for the roll call; he sat wringing his perspiring palms. Perhaps if he voted yes, it wouldn't really make any difference. But his integrity grabbed him. When his name was called, his voice firmly rang out in the Senate chamber. "No."

"Did you ever regret it?" I asked him. "Not really," he said. "Had I voted for that bill I could never have lived with myself. I wasn't re-elected, but perhaps it was for the best. Anyway, I had to do what I did." He went on to an influential position in the private sector. But no doubt he would have taken the action he did even if everything went against him.

Now let's take the second word, "think." The human mind is like a finely sensitized, attuned mechanism. It works well only when it is cool, quiet and under control. Then it produces ideas buried in the consciousness which can solve difficult situations.

But if the surface of the mind is like a stormy sea, the necessary impulses and intimations will not come up from the depths. To meet a difficult situation, don't react. Keep calm and really think.

A man came to my office in an almost hysterical

state. Pacing up and down, running his hands through his hair, he moaned, "Everything has gone haywire; there's no hope, no chance, no future for me anymore."

WHILE HE talked I took a pad, drew a line down the middle and wrote "Everything That's Bad" on one side, and "Everything That's Good" on the other. "Let's fill this up," I suggested.

"There won't be anything under that 'good' column," he lamented. "Then let's work on the bad column. Let's see. Your factory burned down last night."

"Where do you get that?" he exclaimed. "Whoever told you the factory burned down?"

"Well then, we'll put that in the good column." And then I said, "I understand somebody stole your car yesterday."

"What foolishness. Nobody stole my car."

"Good column, No. 2," I wrote, "car was not stolen yesterday. What else is bad?" I asked. "Your son's taken to drugs and is living in an alley somewhere?"

"He is not," he protested. "He's a good boy; works with me at the factory."

I wrote in the good column, "Son not a drug addict; is a good worker."

My friend grinned. "Okay, I get the message. I hadn't thought of any of those things. I guess I just wasn't thinking."

"No," I agreed, "you were just reacting."

So don't react — think; and with that comes guidance and insight. Word No. 3 for meeting tough situations may be explained by a quote from a letter which demonstrates what guidance can do: "Feeling discouraged, unable to cope with problems at home, I drove to New York hoping to get a job aboard a cargo ship to any destination in the world. I spent the first night in a hotel not far from your church."

"The next day, Sunday, I walked along Fifth Avenue. I noticed your church and went in. An elderly woman offered me a seat next to her and whispered in my ear, 'God loves you.' That surprising statement did something to me. At that very moment my whole life shot into my mind, the happy

moments of my youth. I drove back home and faced my problems. But this time not alone. God was with me."

The real secret of getting on top of life is to

CHURCH HUMOR



"Be sure and keep this under your hat."

GOINGS ON

Rev. Dr. Cecil Pearson, executive director of the California Baptist Foundation, a service arm to the community of the state Southern Baptists, will lead a revival Sunday through the following Sunday at First Baptist of Signal Hill, 1948 E. 20th St. Various Christian musicians and groups will open the programs Monday through Saturday nights at 7. Nursery is provided for children 3 and under.

The Choral-Aires, a professionally trained young people's choir from South Hills Academy in West Covina, will present an evening of sacred music Sunday at 7 p.m. in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist, 3435 San Anselmo Ave. Composed of youngsters in grades 4 through 8, the choir appears regularly on the nationwide TV program "Church in the Home." Truett is also starting its own children's choir.

Lillian R. Dickson, famed for her pioneering work in Taiwan, to help the sick, poor, uneducated and orphan since 1927, will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in St. John's United Presbyterian of Compton, 4603 E. Rosecrans Ave. She tackled the enormous problem of wandering orphans, lepers, TB, prostitution and illiteracy, built five maternity wards, raised and distributed tons of medical supplies, and was responsible for over 100 stone churches in the back country, used also as schoolrooms. Hollington K. Tong, former Taiwan ambassador to the U.N., says "Christianity's leaping growth in Taiwan, tenfold since 1945, is largely due to this tireless woman who can't say no to human need." She is the author of two popular books on Taiwan, "These Are My People" and "Angel at Her Shoulder."

Debby Kerner, recording artist with the Maranatha group, just back from a tour of Europe, will present a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Foursquare Church, 11th and Junipero. There will be a Maranatha concert tonight at 7:30 at the Calvary Chapel tent, Fairview and Sunflower, Costa Mesa, featuring guitarist Becky Rife and "The Way." Dr. William R. Parker, author of "Prayer Can Change Your Life," will speak Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Newport Unity services, 2101 Newport Beach.

Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller will speak on meditation Sunday 3 p.m. at the new meeting place of the Theosophical Society, in Room 209 of the YWCA, Sixth and Pacific. World missionary Corrie Ten Boom, who was imprisoned during World War II for her help to the Jewish people in Holland, will speak tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim.

(All events in Goings On are free and open to the public; unless an admission price is mentioned.)

moments of my youth. I drove back home and faced my problems. But this time not alone. God was with me."

The real secret of getting on top of life is to

stand up to a situation. With integrity, thinking and guidance, you'll make it fine!

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave., at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON

WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)

Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION & SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care

Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Paul's Lutheran
MISSOURI SYNOD
2283 Palo Verde Ave., 596-4049
Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship: 8 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned
S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Von Heyningen
Sunday 7:30 P.M.

REV. VIRGINIA JONES
Guest Speaker

Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Message Service

MARLOMA FRIENDS

MEETING (QUAKERS)
647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
PAM BORGERS, CLERK

431-4015

UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST

WILLIAM JOE MANLEY—GUEST SPEAKER
SUN., OCT. 1—2:30 P.M.—1278 E. 4th St., 435-6992

HEALING SERVICE—TUES., 2:30 DR. BERNICE JAY, PASTOR

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 A.M.—"WHAT IS CHRISTIAN?"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

THE SALVATION ARMY

455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME

10:45 A.M.—"PARTICIPATION NOT IMITATION"

5:00 P.M.—Street Evangelism

6 P.M.—"GETTING INTO ORBIT"

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
COMMANDING OFFICER MAJOR PAX

THE PARKER

EVANGELISTIC PARTY

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.

Tues., 7:30 P.M.—C.A. Service

Wed., 7:15 P.M.—FAMILY NIGHT—Bible Study
Missionettes, Royal Rangers

Nursery care at all services

Comfortably Air-conditioned

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
Pastor V. William Durbin

Call 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.—3:00 P.M.)

Catholic 'Respect Life Week' contests pro-abortion trend

By LOUIS CASSELS

In Catholic churches throughout the nation, next week (Oct. 1-7) will be observed as "Respect Life Week."

The unprecedented observance is officially sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. A spokesman for the hierarchy described it as "a massive educational effort to sensitize Catholics on a variety of key issues related to the dignity and sanctity of life."

Among the topics that will be explored in every Catholic parish and school are war and peace, the problems of the aged and

their right to "die with dignity," and the effects of chronic poverty on the quality of human life.

But the chief emphasis in most parishes will be on the right-to-life of the unborn.

Catholic bishops feel the church has let itself be maneuvered into a negative image, as an institution that is "anti-abortion." Through observance of "Respect Life Week," they hope to accentuate the positive aspect of the church's stand as protector of the most helpless of all forms of human life, the unborn fetus.

The bishops are concerned about public opinion polls which indicate that two thirds of the American people — including a majority of Catholics — have bought the argument of militant women's liberationists that all abortion laws should be repealed, leaving abortion a private decision to be made solely by a pregnant woman and her doctor.

Catholic leaders don't expect, with a one-week observance, to reverse the tide of pro-abortion sentiment that has resulted in 16 states liberalizing their abortion laws over the past five years.

What they do hope to accomplish is to remind

their own flock at least that Christianity upholds the sanctity of all human life — from the moment of conception to the moment of death.

They want to make the point that a pregnant woman's right to control what happens inside her own body — which the liberation movement has stressed so strongly in promoting abortion-on-demand — must be weighed against an unborn child's right to life.

"We anticipate that this will not be merely a one-week affair," a Catholic spokesman told UPI. "We hope it will launch a continuing program of education and action in all dioceses and parishes."

English churches celebrate merger

William P. Thompson, stated clerk of the United Presbyterian General Assembly, will be on a program next week with the prime minister of Great Britain and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The occasion will be a celebration marking the union of the Congregational Church of England and Wales, and the Presbyterian Church of England, Prime Minister Edward Heath, the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, and Mr. Thompson will present brief speeches in ceremonies in Westminster Abbey.

The Archbishop is president of the British Council of Churches, and Thompson is president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (Presbyterian and Congregational). The union, which was approved by the British denominations last year, will bring into being the United Reformed Church with a membership of about 250,000.



Rev. Morton named pastor at Emmanuel

Rev. Richard B. Morton, who has served Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church as interim pastor since May, has been called by the congregation to be the permanent pastor.

Morton, 44, a native of Texas, was educated in East Texas Baptist College and Columbia Theological Seminary of Georgia, and has pastored churches in Florida, Texas and Oklahoma. He is a Navy veteran of World War II and Korea, and served as an Air Force chaplain in Vietnam.

The church, at 4017 E. Sixth St., has a membership of 526. Rev. Morton has taken up residence in the area with his wife Ann and two sons. The Mortons also have a married daughter.

THEOSOPHY

OUR NEW ADDRESS

Long Beach Y.W.C.A.

Cor. Pacific Ave. at 6th St.

ROOM 209 (Take elevator)

Hear DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER

"MEDITATION — A WAY TO MEANING AND GROWTH"

SUN., OCT. 1, 3 P.M.

(Quiet Books on hand)

FROM THE PULPIT



Dr. Frank Collins

This Sunday I will have just returned from the national meeting of the Bible Baptist Fellowship in Fairfax, Virginia. What a thrill to meet with pastors and workers representing more than 2500 Baptist churches who say, along with Calvary Baptist that the Bible IS the Word of God; that salvation is in Christ and His work and Word alone; that we will NOT join with seminaries and publishing houses that teach contrary to God's Word and publish books and commentaries that are designed to destroy faith in the Bible.

We do NOT stand alone, thank God, people are becoming more concerned about the subtle work of the devil through modernism that has been steadily creeping into our Baptist life in America, and we are crying out for a return to the "Faith once delivered unto the saints."

If you are looking for a Baptist church that stands doctrinally in the teachings of Baptists who have through the ages been true to the Word, try Calvary this Sunday. I think you will like it.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Brollflower

14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706

Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM

Sunday 7:35 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY

DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S MEDITATION:

"THE KINGDOM, POWER AND GLORY"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 10:00 A.M.—CHILD CARE FOR ALL SERVICES

AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"INSTRUCTIONS FOR CHRISTIAN LIVING"

Rev. Miedema Preaching

Drive-in or Sanctuary Seating

Dial-A-Prayer

431-3521

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor

Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Mr. Mary Fogleman, Children's Director

Mr. Jerry Martin, Youth Director

El Dorado Park Church

3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach Church Office 598-1641

(1 mile South of Carson St.)

SUNDAY CELEBRATION

CATV — CHANNEL 8

SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.

KHOF TV — CHANNEL 30

SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.

Christian Science

HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL?

School can be a demanding place.

But in a Christian Science Sunday School, your child learns how God is the source of intelligence, talent, confidence. And he learns how to express more of these qualities every day.

Why not bring your child to Sunday School this week?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway

2465 Pacific Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.

10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. 4925 East Second St.

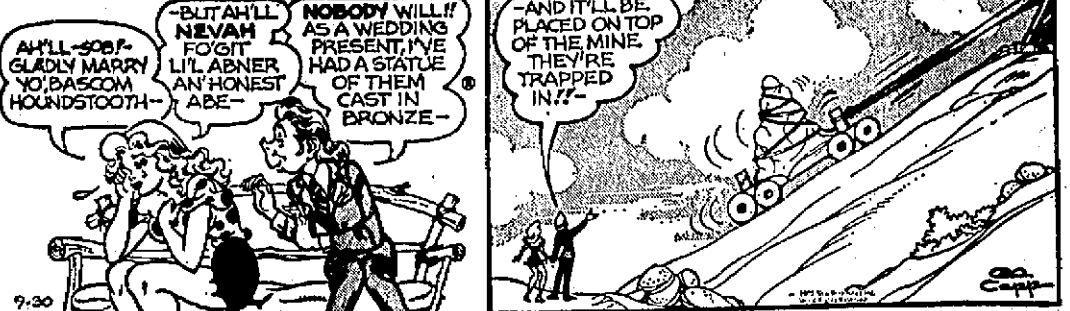
Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

DICK TRACY

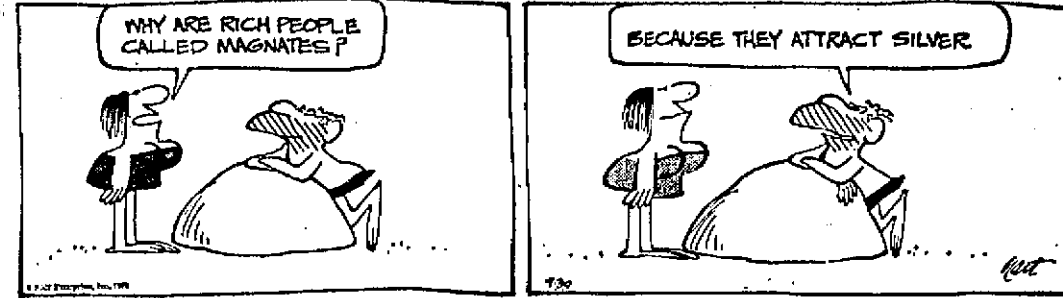


By Chester Gould LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

B C



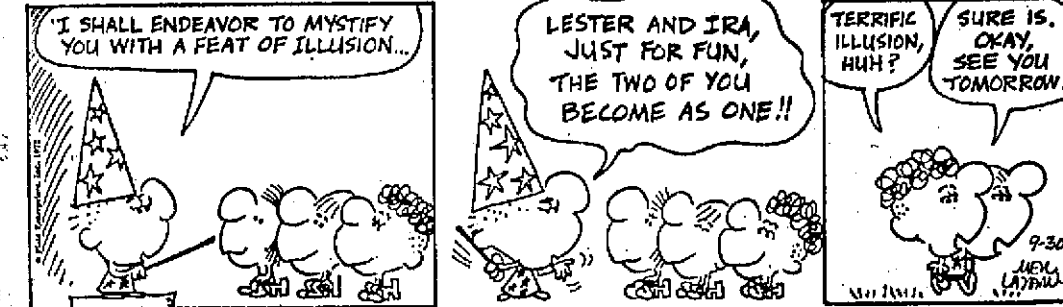
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH



By Mel Lozarus

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



By Rog Bowen

DONALD DUCK



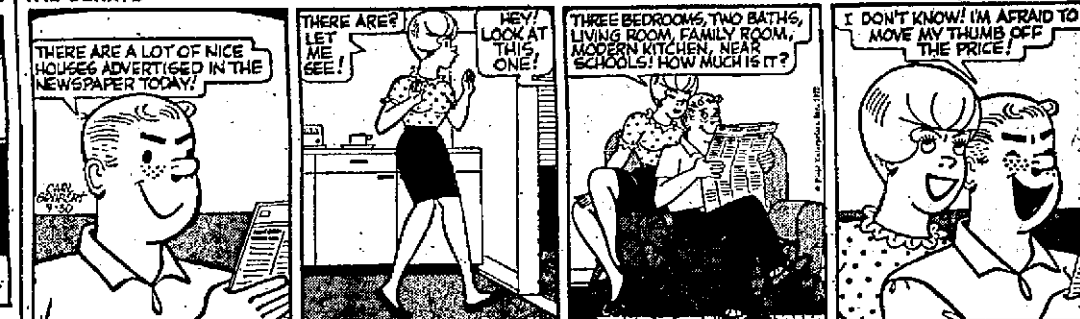
By Walt Disney

EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

THE BERRYS

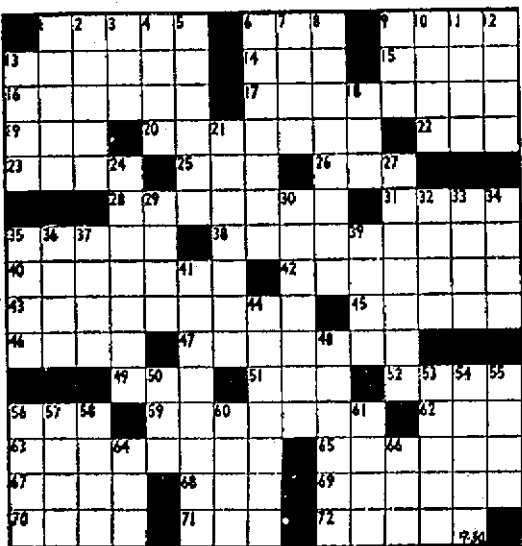


By Carl Grubert

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Enjoy
 - Embargo
 - Kind of oak
 - Participate
 - WW II area: abbr.
 - Nautical term
 - Cautioned
 - Unsympathetic
 - Make do
 - Makes a getaway
 - Federal agency: abbr.
 - Witnesses
 - Exclamations
 - Workers
 - Hack
 - Olive genus
 - Crowd noises
 - Disturbing
 - Small bone
 - Expert
 - Blue gems
 - Behaved
 - Gaelic
 - Bundle
 - Marine signal
 - Chinese dynasty
 - Verve
 - Nabokov title
 - South Seas attire
 - Greek letter
 - Confederate hero: full name: abbr.
 - Renter
 - Bitter herb
- DOWN**
- Green: abbr.
 - Complete
 - Dejected
 - Half-ems
 - Gawk
 - Reptile
 - Come to terms
 - Truck
 - Curved molding
 - Ball team: 2 w.
 - U. S.
 - playwright-producer
 - On
 - Turkey month
 - Man's nickname
 - Grocery item
 - Smaller portion
 - GI's meal
 - Sheep
 - Compass point
 - She-monster; myth
 - Sergeant's insignia
 - Recognized
 - Author Sholom
 -
 - Aleut
 - Career
 - Grafted; haradry
 - Senile
 - Ascended
 - Glacial ridges
 - Vipers
 - Smoker
 - Oral unguent: 2 w.
 - Imitators
 - Viewpoints
 - Suffix: full of
 - Scandinavian gods
 - Market
 - Rodent
 - Near Easterner
 - Puppet
 - ben Adhem
 - Harness part
 - Transmitted
 - Links place
 - Depot: abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, Sept. 29, Solved



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"I'M JUST LOOKIN'... AN' LICKIN'... AN' SMACKIN' AN' DROOLIN'... AN' SWALLERIN'..."



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Avocations, hobbies, art for its own sake tend to crowd out routine work, however you feel it is needed for income-production. Relationships are rich and varied. Today's natives have courage, high potential for science, letters, politics.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make a timely appearance for the customary Sunday observances. You find yourself swept along in a whirl of unusual social contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The energy that comes today is for constructive application—waste no time getting at the things you really want to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Fresh attractions compete with suddenly deepened understandings as the whole social setup glows with romance and intrigue.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Although finances are not often appropriate subjects for Sunday study, now is a time in which special insight is available to you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Catch up on family matters even though this may be more strenuous than you'd like. Social contacts are important to your career.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Among the formalities, there are openings for personal exchanges which can lead to improved work situations later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be resolute and of high spirits. Friends on the way for you into fresh pastures, pleasant associations, temptations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In putting forth your best for the good of your community, you attract favorable comment and possible future career connections.

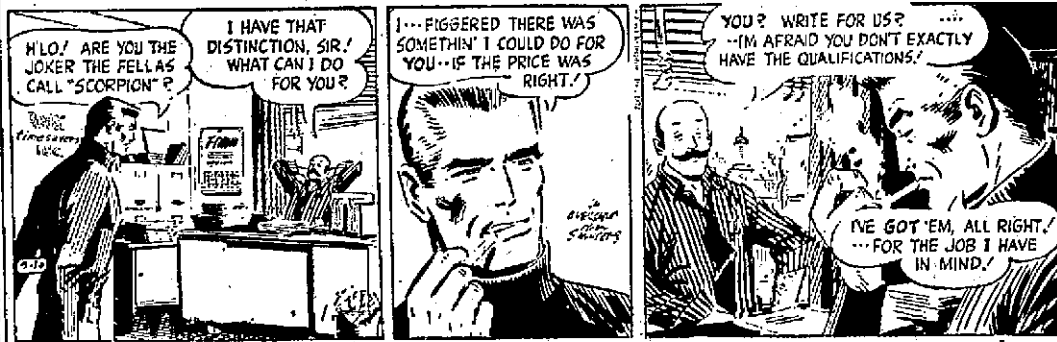
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fill the day with social activity once you've done your share of Sunday services. There are many waiting for your opinion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Today begins a peculiar cycle of development, in which significant contacts bring in some side-line for additional consideration.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Getting rid of an annoyance in nearby surroundings involves more than you estimate. Be sure you can do the whole job.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Consultations are the main things to do this pleasant Sunday. Seek out the experts in your set of people, pose your questions.

STEVE ROPER



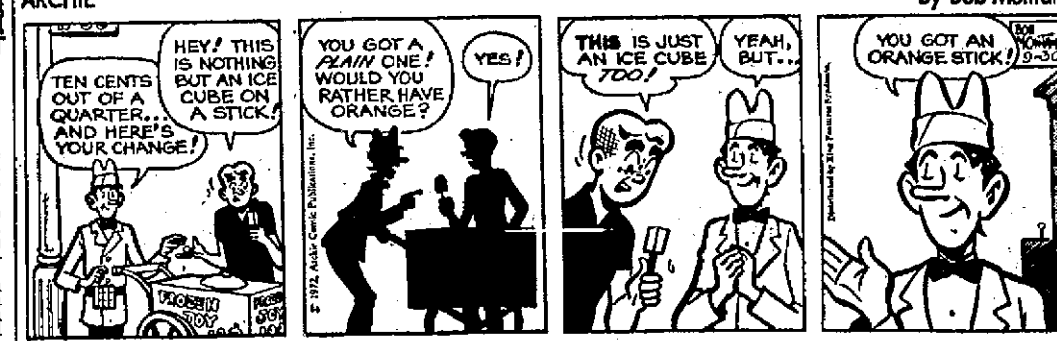
By Saunders & Overgard

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

WEE PAIS



By Morrie Turner

Earl Wilson A 'golden glow' floods Times Sq.

NEW YORK — There's a "golden glow" flooding Times Sq., Broadway and 7th Av. these nights that may make it brighter than when it was the Great White Way.

It's a subtle change. But now it is possible to read a paper, when not even under a street light.

POINTING to the needle on an illumination meter, John Gourier, deputy director of public works, showed me the increase, and how B'way's getting the glow on. Seventy high-pressure, intensified yellow sodium lights have replaced the mercury system, doubling the illumination. Suddenly you can see the color of suits and dresses next block and can see your shadow on the sidewalk.

The Av. of Americas is already golden-glowed with its own money.

A cynical friend said, "It'll make it easier for muggers to pick out the right victims." We refuse to publish any more mugger jokes. We aim to boost B'way; anyway we haven't been mugged for three years.

"Soy meets Girl" is the love story told by beautiful red-haired actress and housewife Naura Hayden, who found that with meat prices so high, soy beans are cheaper, more pro-

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 12:45
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (R)
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)

OPEN 12:45
"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
"THE FOX" (R)

OPEN 12:15
"KANSAS CITY BOMBER" (PG)
"EVEL KNEIVEL" (PG)

OPEN 12:45
"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
"C.C. & COMPANY" (R)

OPEN 5:00
"THE OTHER" (PG)
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" (R)

ERIKA'S HOT SUMMER

PLUS — "BELOW THE BELT" ADULTS ONLY
FREE POPCORN
ROXY
127 W. Ocean Blvd.
OPEN 10:45 LONG BEACH, 435-3027

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1.10 6:30-12:30 MON.-THURS.
12:30 HERALD, Downey TO 1-2261
"MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS" (PG)
"ANNE OF 1000 DAYS"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 34781
6PM — "SALZBURG CONNECTION" (PG)
"CONQUEST OF PLANET OF THE APES"

BARGAIN PRICE PG. \$1.10 6:30-12:30 BOTH THEATRES — MON.-THURS.

NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771
"BULLITT" (PG)
"BONNIE & CLYDE"

NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771
"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
"STEAGLE"

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO 2 862-1122
"BLUEBEARD" (R)
"LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS"

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Poc. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
Disney's "FANTASIA" (G)

SAN PEDRO

NEWSTRAND CINEMA 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
Disney's "NAPOLEON & SARANTHA"
"SCANDALOUS JOHN" (G)

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"FRITZ THE CAT" (R)
"BEYOND VALLEY OF DOLLS"
"MYRA BRECKENRIDGE"



Sleepy time guy
Ann Leverett tries to keep awake a sleepy Rolf Theissen in a scene from "January Thaw," the new stage comedy at the Long Beach Community Playhouse. The Play is showing Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30.

teinish, "the least expensive food known to man."

She's stuffed many recipes involving soybeans, soy powder, soy grits and powdered yeast into her fascinating "Hip, High-Proto, Low-Cal, Easy Does-It Cookbook." I said, "What about sugar, Naura?" She said, "A great show. Oh, THAT sugar!" She's agin it.

I've been drinking powdered yeast with defizzed low-cal fluids "cause Naura tells me I'll push mashed potatoes away. When I push mashed potatoes away, that'll be a story.

DAPHNE Davis, the clever Australian impressionist at the Royal Box, is rough on those oldtime glamour girls: "One of them took off her makeup one day and her face was missing. She has long gorgeous legs. Without them she'd be just a short girl."

Julie Harris opens as Mrs. Lincoln today

NEW YORK (UP) — Julie Harris will play in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," which is scheduled to open on Broadway next Jan. 11 after a 14-week tour beginning in Cleveland today.

The play, by James Pridoux, deals with Mary Todd Lincoln's mental decline in the years following President Lincoln's assassination.

WANT A DATE?
100 Girls to Choose from, 18-37 Yrs.
\$15.00
For Action Call 424-4843 Mr. Hale
4252-A Atlantic Ave.
Confidential Long Beach, Calif.



Bohemia by the Sea

There's a very real although rather minuscule war going on in Sausalito, California. The issue: to sink or save a decidedly decaying, marvelously motley fleet of houseboats and their inhabitants that call home port, as well as home, the mud flats of Waldo Point.

Creeping urbanism, with all its tiring customs and haughty airs, is threatening to evict the free-spirited bohemians that reside on the sun-bleached, crumbling decks strewn haphazardly throughout the malodorous, murky waters.

Freelancer Ehud Yonay writes of this modern-day feud between civilized progress and the men who believe red geraniums on sunken hulls deserve a place in society, too.

They're Rocking the Houseboats
this week in
southland
sunday

To you who submitted quips that Howard Teichmann might have quipped when a Pittsburgh hotel clerk said there was no reservation for him but there was one for George S. Kaufman:

"I'm his ghost writer" or "This is a grave situation" or "You Can't Take It With You" were submitted by many and were good. Teichmann and I chose the "different" entry of Patrick Runco, Wexford, Pa., who gets a copy of "George S. Kaufman, An Intimate Portrait."

"Teichmann might have replied, 'I'm taking the room because it was one of George's favorite haunts.'"

DOONA — HER NAME SOUNDS LIKE A SIGH — SEE WHAT SHE DOES TO EDUCATE

DOONA

PLUS WHO LOVES TERESA EVERYBODY!

Teresa Marling

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1/2 PRICE IF IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY

THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — Barry Newman, Anna Karina and Karen Jensen in an unmovable conflict over a trunkful of Nazi documents. Based on a novel by Helen MacInnes. (PG).

CLOCKWORK ORANGE — Producer-director Stanley Kubrick's sometimes crude, sometimes brilliant view of young gang violence in a semi-futuristic British setting. Stars Malcolm McDowell. (X).

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE — Time is bent in novelist Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s tale of the mental flashes of an American prisoner of war survivor of the fire-bombing of Dresden. (R).

FUZZ — Comedy escapades of the Boston police. Burt Reynolds (clothed) stars with Jack Weston, Raquel Welch and Yul Brynner. (PG).

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437 1267
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

OPEN 12:30 DAILY

BEST-SELLER BECOMES MOVIE SPY-THRILLER!

THE SALZBURG CONNECTION

PLUS EXCITING CO-HIT (PG)

"CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES"

UA CERRITOS
OPEN 4:45 ONLY 1115 SAT. SUN., & HOLIDAYS

A "SLAUGHTER" (R)
PLUS CO-HIT "BOXCAR BERTHA" (R)

B "THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
"THE SPEAGLE" (R)

UA CERRITOS
OPEN 5:15 TO 7 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOL.

A "THE OTHER" (PG)
"WAIT UNTIL DARK" (PG)

B LAST WEEK
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (R)
"SKIN GAME" (G)

C "PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT" (R)
"LAST SUMMER" (R)

D "FRITZ THE CAT" (R)
"WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A NAKED LADY?" (R)

THUMB TRIPPING — The bizarre adventures of a young couple hitchhiking across Northern California. With Michael Burns and Meg Foster. (R).

FRITZ THE CAT — A feature-length cartoon adventure of a swinging NUY dropout. Often bitter and ribald social commentary on the U.S. in the 1960s. (X).

SUPER FLY — Ron O'Neal is a cocaine pusher trying to get enough money to leave the New York narcotics rackets. Music by Curtis Mayfield. (R).

MON.-THURS. 8:30-7 ONLY — ALL SEATS \$1 — CHILDREN 50¢
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:20 P.M.

PLAZA
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

LAST DAY
"HELLO DOLLY" (G)
"SWEET CHARITY" (G)

ATLANTIC
5870 Atlantic 423-6855

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
"JANUARY THAW"
By WILLIAM ROOS
FRI., SAT. 8:30 P.M. — \$2.50

LAKEWOOD CINEMA
4501 CARSON
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SHOWING IN 2 THEATRES

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower
425-7422

the ultimate trip **STANLEY KUBRICK'S**

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

(LAKEWOOD OPEN WKDYS., 6:45; SAT. & SUN., 1:45)

THE ABDUCTORS — Cheri Caffaro in a James Bond-like role dealing with a plot to kidnap beautiful young women to be held as mistresses. (X).

KANSAS CITY BOMBER — Roller skater Raquel Welch struggles to become a queen of the Roller Games. With Helena Kallianiotes. (PG).

BLUE BEARD — Budapest is the contemporary setting for Richard Burton's portrayal of the notorious killer whose victims include Raquel Welch, Joey Heatherton and Virna Lisi. (R).

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:20 P.M.

PLAZA
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

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2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

(LAKEWOOD OPEN WKDYS., 6:45; SAT. & SUN., 1:45)

THE NEW CENTURINS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R).

SLAUGHTER — Jim Brown is ex-GI who battles a crime syndicate after his parents are murdered. With Stella Stevens and Rip Torn. (R).

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Adults only. No one under 18 admitted.

Pr. Code 1-228-1.5

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Facility at Candelwood
531-9580

OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
SUPER SPY THRILLER!
"SALZBURG CONNECTION" (PG)
PLUS "CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" (PG)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio
422-1221

OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
EXCLUSIVE L.B. SHOWING!
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE" (R)
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 4th St. 436-3207

OPENS 12:30 STARTS 1 P.M.
"JOE KIDD" (PG)
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOWS START AT DUSK CHILDREN UNDER 12 TRF

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd.
439-8513

CINEMA TRILLER!
"NIGHT EVELYN CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE" (R)
PLUS "ZODIAC KILLER" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
424-9931

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
PLUS "THE FOX"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Santa Fe Ave.
834-6435

SWAP MEET
Every Sat. and Sun. 8am to 4pm

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
"SUPERFLY" (R)
PLUS "HOT BOX" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

HITCH-HIKER SANDALS!
"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
PLUS "THE STEAGLE" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

ONE WEEK ONLY!
"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"
"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422

SUPER SPY THRILLER!
"SALZBURG CONNECTION" (PG)
PLUS "CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES" (PG)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hiway 39 San. at Garden Grove
Foothill 564-2882

HELD OVER!
"Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)
PLUS "RED SUN" (PG)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. West of Anaheim
831-4070

MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
PLUS "HANNIE CAULDER"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West of Knott
527-2223

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
"THE ABDUCTORS" (R)
PLUS "HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX" (R)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
GayMei Street, So. of Anaheim
831-3370

HITCH-HIKER SANDALS!
"THUMB TRIPPING" (R)
PLUS "THE STEAGLE" (R)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans
634-4151

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
"A CLOCKWORK ORANGE" (R)
PLUS "THE FOX"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic
638-8557

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
"SUPERFLY" (R)
PLUS "COMPANEROS" (R)

SARDINA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
323-4058

THIS IS THE BIG ONE!
"SUPERFLY" (R)
PLUS "COMPANEROS" (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.)
952-2481

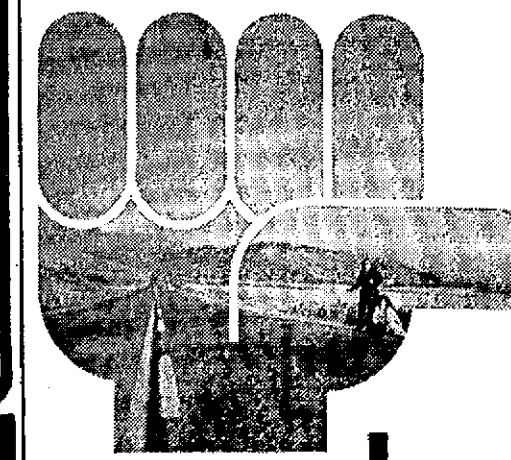
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"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH"

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It's Their Way Of Life!



"THUMB TRIPPING"

Joseph E. Levine presents An Arco Embassy Film "Thumb Tripping"
Michael Burns Meg Foster Mariana Hill Bruce Dern Mike Conrad
and Joyce Van Patten Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine
Screenplay By Don Michael based upon his novel Directed By Quentin Masters
Color By Movelab An Arco Embassy Release

CO-HIT IMPERIAL ANN NARATH & MARGRET "C.C. & Company"

CO-HIT LOS ALTOS NO. 1 AND UNITED ARTISTS CERRITOS RICHARD BENJAMIN "THE STEAGLE" (R)

Inadequate cancer care hit

**Best treatment
often not used**

Only 20 per cent of Americans with cancer have access to the best available treatment and the rest should start demanding it, the head of the national anticancer program said Friday in Los Angeles.

"The Pap test for cervical cancer has been around for 25 years but we lost 15,000 women a year to the disease," said Dr. Frank Rauscher Jr. "That's just not necessary."

Socioeconomic factors may be part of the reason, but the main problem is that patients and their doctors are not aware of the latest treatment methods, Rauscher said in an interview.

THE National Cancer Program Plan, to be released around the end of the year, will include provisions for better education of doctors, he said, as part of its strategy for the next five years.

Rauscher discussed the plan at Friday's session of the National Cancer Conference. More than 2,000 doctors and cancer specialists attended the three-day meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

President Nixon recently appointed Rauscher to head the stepped-up and heavily financed war on cancer under the National Cancer Act of 1971.

Program detractors have said it will lead to false optimism and the impression that anything can be solved if enough money is poured in.

"I think it's healthy for there to be pressure on us to find a cure," said Rauscher. "The public and Congress should keep up the pressure on us."

AT LEAST 15 comprehensive cancer centers are to be in operation within two years, he said. These centers will have staff members trained in prevention, treatment and diagnosis of cancer, and be required to extend their services widely into the community.

"The biggest shortage we have here is of demographers and epidemiologists who can follow up patients and evaluate the success of what we're doing," Rauscher said.

Another aspect of the plan — and a badly needed one, he said — will be an effort to decide which segments of the population are particularly susceptible to the various forms of cancer. These high-risk persons can then be examined more often than the average.

Younger says abortion data public record

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Data on abortions performed in California hospitals must be made available to the public in most cases under terms of the state's public records law, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger said in a formal opinion Friday.

The only information which may be withheld, Younger said, is information allowing identification of specific persons who received abortions or data in which "the public interest served by not making the record public clearly outweighs the public interest served by disclosure of the record."

"In rare instances, factual situations might arise where the data could be withheld," Younger said.

The opinion had been requested by Public Health Director Frederick Hodges.

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Autumn WAREHOUSE

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SOUTH OF MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

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Quality GAME TABLE
WITH Matching CHAIRS

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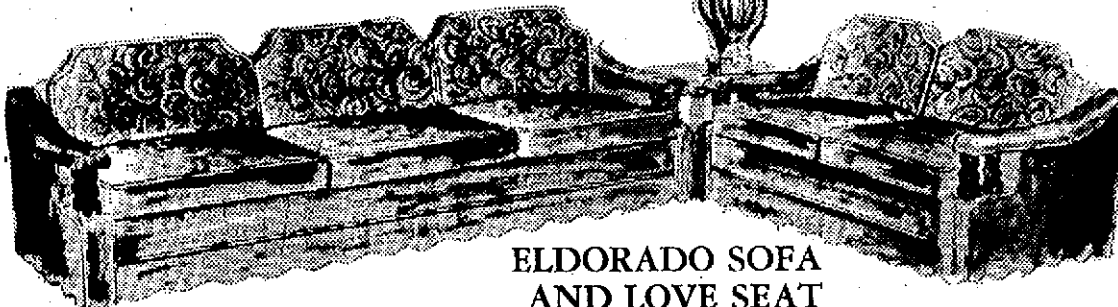
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Come Early
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Selection at a
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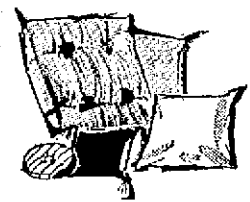
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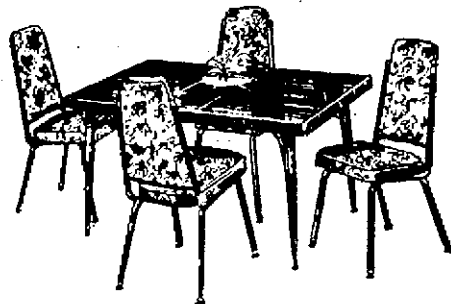
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5-PIECE DINETTE SET with
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High back floral
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ROCK-BOTTOM for this SPECIAL SALE! Save on
America's Top Brands, including FLOOR SAMPLES.
One and Few of a Kind Items, Discontinued Numbers
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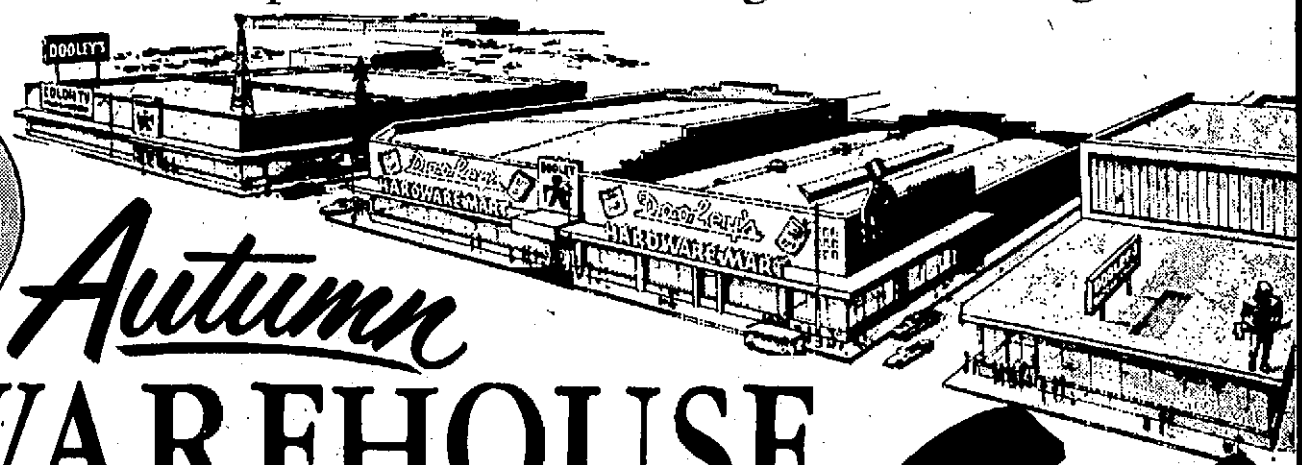


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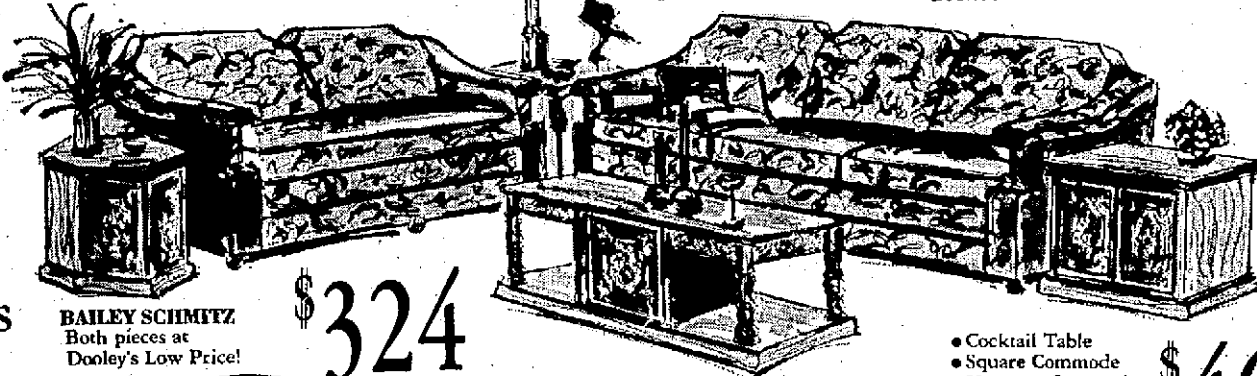
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DOOLEY'S HAVE THEIR
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Sofa & Love Seat Special!

Beautiful Mediterranean style sofa and love seat, custom
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Comes in Avocado or Gold.



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Both pieces at
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- Cocktail Table
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TABLES

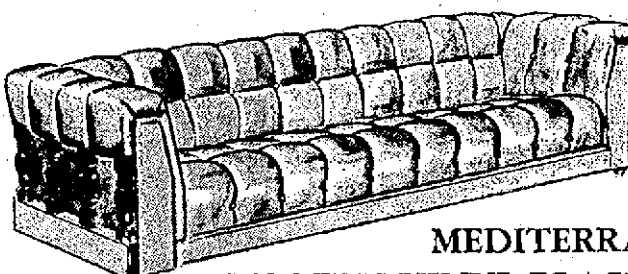
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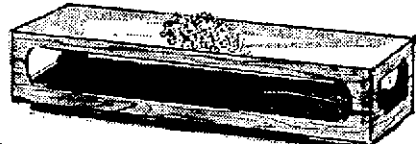
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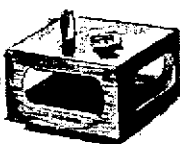
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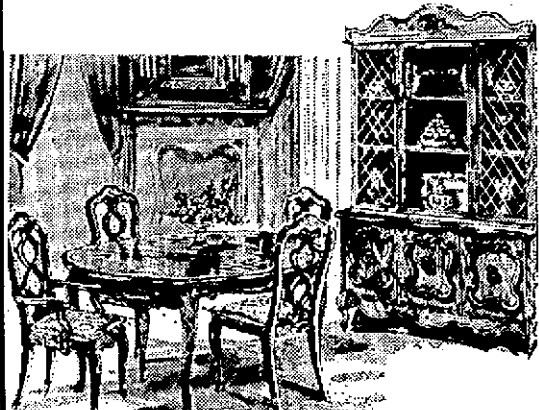
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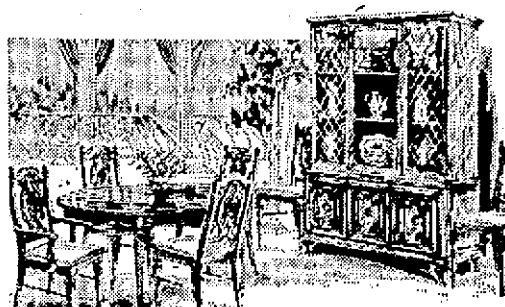
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KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOY Channel 13 KLYA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7 The Black Experience
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 4 Un'erdog (cartoon)
- 7 H.R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
- 11 Brother Buzz: dairy
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 7 Nutrition: "Gums"
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 11 "Movie: 'Action in Arabia.' George Sanders ('44)
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
- 4 The Pink Panther
- 5 "Movie: 'Frontier Horizon.' John Wayne
- 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 23 Sesame Street (374-R)
- 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
- 4 Th. Houndcats
- 7 ABC Sat. Superstar
- Movie: "Nanny & the Professor" (animated).
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
- 4 Roman Holidays
- 5 "Movie: 'Dick Tracy, Detective.' Morgan Conway (45)
- 9 "Movie: 'Appointment with Danger.' Alan Ladd ('51)
- 13 "Movie: 'Battle of the Sexes.' Peter Sellers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Cine en su Casa
- 9:30
- 2 New Scooby-Doo Movie
- 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
- 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
- Cindy meets mild-mannered Clark Kent.
- 11 "Movie: 'Batman of Africa.' Clyde Beatty
- 28 Sesame Street (286-R)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 10:30
- 2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney
- 5 "Movie: 'Rider on a Dead Horse' Bruce Gordon ('62)
- 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
- 9 "Movie: 'Armored Attack.' Dana Andrews
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
- 4 Baseball Pre-Game
- 7 Funky Phantom
- 11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
- 28 Oscar Brand's Cornwall
- 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 11:15
- 4 Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Detroit Tigers, Curt Gowdy
- 11:30
- 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick
- 11 "Untamed World"
- 13 "Movie: 'Boomerang.' Dana Andrews, Lee J. Cobb ('47)
- 28 The Electric Company
- 12 NOON
- 2 The Archies (cartoon)
- 5 "Movie: 'Lonely Trail.' John Wayne ('36)
- 7 The Monkees, P. Tork
- 9 "Movie: 'Lady from Cheyenne.' Loretta Young, Robert Preston
- 1. Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids. Bill Cosby hosts
- 7 College Football Today
- 11 Elementary News
- 22 Sesame Street (371-R)
- 34 Sabados Alegres
- 12:45
- 7 NCAA Football: Illinois at Washington, Chris Schenkel
- 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Children's Film Festival "Tymancha's Friend." Sascha Bershenko (Russ.-'70).
- Boy tames a wolf cub
- 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Brooklyn Devils (R)
- 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
- Movie: "Savage Guns," Richard Basehart
- 13 McTale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
- 4 Agriculture: "Salt Water Population."
- 11 Combat, Vic Morrow
- 13 "Major Adams, Ward Bond, Robert Horton
- 2 Sesame Street (372-R)
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Inquiry, Maury Green: Sen. John Tunney
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Siesta Is Over
- 4 Now! Bill Banowsky with Dennis Weaver (McGovern), Ruta Lee (Nixon) on stars in politics
- 5 Rams Action: Bears
- 9 Movie: "Canyon Passage," Dana Andrews
- 11 Movie: "Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
- 13 The Virginian, John McIntire. Clay finds the stakes are high in politics.
- 23 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "World Cup Soccer
- 3:30
- 2 Insider-Outsider
- 4 On Campus, David Horowitz: "How to Pick and Get Into College"
- 5 "Hopalong Cassidy Film: 'Trail Dust,'
- 28 Oscar Brand's Cornwall
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 FUN-FOR-ALL DENTAL
- ★ QUIZZ?? QUIZZ?? QUIZZ?
- A 17-question quiz on "Medix," with Mario Machado
- 4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon, columnist Tom Bradley on inner city
- 7 American Bandstand
- 22 "Nino (serial)
- 40 "Panorama Latino
- 52 Agric: "Sound Move"
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Flight to Tangiers," Jack Palance
- 4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Asian Self-Help Groups," Frank Kwan
- 5 "Movie: 'I Was a Teenage Werewolf,' Michael Landon
- 7 Happy Wanderers: "Parks of the Giants" Sequoia and Kings
- 9 NFL Game of Week
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
- 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Grambling College Revisited."
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Trenton 300, world parachuting championships
- 9 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall
- 11 "Movie: 'Viva Zapata!' Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters, Margo ('52).
- 13 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway
- 22 "Rosas para Veronica
- 28 Consecration of the House (Heinz Hall)
- 34 Super Show (music)
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:15
- 28 Swedish Close-Up
- 5:30
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 28 Shallows of the North Sea (Germany)
- 52 The Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Garrick Utley, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
- 28 Jacob Bronowski: 20th Century Man: "Ethics for a New Age."
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)
- 52 Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
- 4 KNBC News Conference

TeleVues

Karl Malden changes mind on TV acting

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Karl Malden has changed his mind about television.

The veteran actor, one of the most sought-after performers of stage and screen, turned to TV for the first time this season. He stars, along with Michael Douglas, in "The Streets of San Francisco," a police-action series seen Saturday nights on ABC TV.

Malden, who won an Oscar for his performance in "A Streetcar Named Desire" and was nominated for one in "On the Waterfront," confesses he never thought it possible to put the same quality usually associated with a good motion picture into a TV show.

MY STOCK answer was that you can make a violin in seven days, but it takes two years to make a Stradivarius," he admits.

Adds Karl: "Now I am learning that it can be done — you just have to work an awful lot harder."

Having finally made the decision to go into television, Malden plunged in with the enthusiasm that is the hallmark of a real pro. "Strangely, enough, I've found that the fast pace of doing a TV series is very stimulating and also a lot of fun," he says.

Malden plays Detective

Lt. Mike Stone and young Douglas, the son of Kirk, co-stars as his associate, Asst. Inspector Steve Keller, in the hour-long drama. The filming is done in San Francisco.

"Beautiful as the backgrounds are," Malden points out, "we are not using them just for effect. Our stories are about the people who live in the many worlds which make up San Francisco."

Tonight's episode is about a no-longer-young prostitute who is a target for a psychopath.

JOAN CRAWFORD guest-stars in tonight's episode of "The Sixth Sense." In fact, the episode, titled "Dear Joan, We're Going to Scare You to Death," was written and produced especially for the famous actress.

Miss Crawford plays Joan Fairchild, an asthmatic woman who becomes lost while traveling alone and finds shelter in an isolated house occupied by practitioners of black magic.

Her hosts try to frighten her to death with chilling visions, including one of her daughter who died tragically in a drowning accident.

CHANNEL 8, Long Beach cable television, is covering all Long Beach State University home football games this year for the third consecutive season. Each game will be

aired four times, including a 10:30 p.m. air time each game night (except the Brigham Young game Oct. 7, which will air at 9 p.m.) and a 7 p.m. air time on Sundays.

The cable TV channel has added a 26-week documentary religious series, "The Gathered and the Scattered," to its fall schedule. The half-hour weekly programs were produced in conjunction with the Long Beach Area Council of Churches and will air at 5 p.m. Monday, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Friday, starting next week.

Emphasis in the series will be on the opportunity for social action and the benefits — mostly non-denominational — which area churches provide.

"The Gathered and the Scattered" is hosted by the Rev. Dr. Norm Self, United Methodist campus minister for Long Beach State University. Producer is Christopher Donovan.

KMEX-TV, Channel 34, Spanish-language station in Hollywood, observes its 10th anniversary today.

When it began broadcasting on Sept. 30, 1962, it was the only Spanish language station in California. Today, KMEX reaches nearly five million Spanish-speaking Californians. It has won a George Foster Peabody Award for its news broadcasting.

Guest: Vincent T. Bugliosi, prosecutor for L.A. County N.A.

5 The Mancini Generation, Kay Ballard, Mel Torme

7 Barney Morris, News

28 Joan Shepherd's America (R): "Make School or Die."

34 "Lechuga y Salinas

52 "The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, Gabrielle Drake. Ed must choose between his duty to protect Earth and risking his son's life.

4 Lassie, Larry Pennell (new series regular).

Keith Holden faces a fiery crisis to rescue Lassie and win acceptance.

5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Mel Tillis, Sherry Bryce

7 THE PARENT GAME

★ Where Parents Say The Darndest Things

Clark Race hosts.

9 Death Valley Days: "A Gift from Father Tapscott," Ned Romero, David McLean. Old barrel organ saves mission.

11 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to top tunes of Broadway.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Mario Andreotti (as himself), Fernando Lamas, Dick Smothers

22 "El Tornillo (music)

28 Bill Cosby on Prejudice

34 "Noche de Sabado

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

4 The Mouse Factory. Bill Dana is host for a show about "bullfighting."

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Psychopathic classic: ★ "WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"

"Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono

28 Citywatchers: "Biking in L.A." (R)

52 "The Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Joan Stapleton, Gloria Lefay. Archie's pleased with the new wife of an old Air Force buddy, but Edith is worried.

Rogge (Germ.-'28).

Fritz Lang's silent classic, last in series.

5 "Movie: 'Devil Dogs of the Air.' James Cagney, Pat O'Brien

8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie, David Birney, Meredith Baxter, David Doyle, Harold J. Stone, Gregory Morton. It's not as simple as it sounds when Bridget and Bernie agree to be remarried in a religious ceremony. Which religion?

5 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, Dusty Springfield, Pat Boone, Jerry Dunphy, John Schubeck, Joseph Benti

34 "TV Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod. Promoted to program manager, Lou must decide on his successor. But he finds he hates his new job, and the newsroom is falling apart.

4 Chrysler Corporation

★ Presents the Premiere TV Showing of CACTUS FLOWER

Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman, Goldie Hawn ('69-1st run). In film which won an Oscar for Goldie, a playboy-dentist wards off marital entanglements by pretending to be married.

5 Seymour Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches," Ken Clark

7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—NEW HIT!

Ka: Malden, Michael Douglas, Janice Rule, James Olson. Steve's disgust changes to grudging respect while protecting a no-longer-young prostitute from a psychotic killer.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, David McCallum

22 "Verano para Recordar

34 Show de Loco Valdez

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette, Peter Brown. New tennis instructor asks Bob about his problem—his inability to reject all the women who are uncontrollably attracted to him, including Emily.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Day of Absence" (R), Douglas Turner Ward, the Negro Ensemble Company

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lana Wood, Robert Webber, Van Williams, Lloyd Bochner. Phelps and Barney pose as Camagueyan military officials to prevent a syndicate leader's takeover of the government.

7 JOAN CRAWFORD IN

★ "WE'RE GOING TO SCARE YOU TO DEATH"

on THE SIXTH SENSE

David Ladd, Anne Lockhart, Martine Bartlett. Asthmatic woman takes shelter in an isolated house occupied by a black magic group which tries to frighten her to death with chilling visions, including one of her dead daughter

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Giselle MacKenzie. Experiment in meditation with British spiritual healer Gordon Turner.

11 Fortner-Mayo News

22 "Su Comedia Favorita

34 "Boxing, Mexico City

40 "Chinese Variety Hour.

52 Lou Gordon Program with Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden

10:30

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Yankees vs. Oakland Athletics

9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff: "The Impulse." Robert Lansing, Mary Tyler Moore

13 Ed Bartylak, News

28 Ducks or Ducks?

11:00 P.M.

2 Clc's Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

5 Pac-8 Football: Oregon at UCLA (taped Friday night), Chick Hearn

7 Barney Morris, News

11 "Movie: 'Viva Zapata!' Marlon Brando

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 Movie: "If a Man Answers," Sandra Dee

11:30

4 The Jazz Show, Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughan, Elvin Jones, Jazz All-Stars

7 Movie: "Hombre," Paul Newman, Fredric March, Barbara Rush, Martin Balsam ('67).

9 Movie: "Torture Garden," Jack Palance

13 "Movie: 'Road House,' Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark ('48)

24 Cinema 34

12:30

4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Harry Caudill

1:00 A.M.

5 "Movie: 'Double Indemnity,' Barbara Stanwyck ('44)

13 "Movie: 'Secret Venture,' Kent Taylor

1:15

2 Editorial: Movie: "Brides of Dracula," Peter Cushing (Br.-'63)

1:30

4 KNBC Newservice

2:45

2 "Movie: 'Hell's Island,' John Payne ('55)

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Pittosporum undulatum "Victoria Box" or "Cheesewood tree" — blossoms early in the year. It has the fragrance of an orange tree in bloom. Blossoms give way to orange berries. The rich green leaves, which are six inches long, provide shade as well as dense screening for privacy.

The tree grows to about 25 feet. It can be grown as a shrub if trimmed. It is listed as hardy to 16 degrees above zero. Our friends in the desert can grow various kinds of trees, but one we'd recommend is *Pittosporum undulatum*, the "Jerusalem Thorn." It has small leaflets on eight inch stalks. It is deciduous. The half-inch blossoms in early summer have yellow centers touched with red. It not only is a good tree for hot, dry areas; it tolerates spray along the coast and stands cold down to 10 degrees above zero. It develops to about 25 feet, provides light shade, and resists wind. The branches have an ugly duckling like shape, yet when they are



SWEET SCENTED PITTOSPORUM UNDULATUM

trimmed and shaped the tree is attractive. Some professionals use the branches in flower arrangements. One description lists it as having "ugly thorns." The young plants can be trained to grow as informal barrier hedges, eliminating the need for a fence or wall.

Metrosideros, "New Zealand Christmas Tree," is an ideal one for the seashore or coastal sectors. The rich red blossoms in the gray-green foliage, reminds one of the Callistemon — bottle brush flowers. Both types of trees belong to the Myrtaceae family. In New Zealand we saw the New Zealand Christmas Tree blooming in December. It was mature and growing on a low rise near the seashore. We feel sure those roots grew under the beach sand. Those roots tolerated the sea water. Such a tree would bloom in midyear in the Southland.

If insufficiently watered, most trees in a lawn may suffer. A home owner brought to our garden lecture, an alder branch that was dead and had borer holes in it. He also brought along a cluster of small branches with a few leaves on them.

I knew there were roots as thick as a man's forearm around that 20 year old tree. Before he spoke, I guessed that these roots had pushed up the sod about three inches above the lawn level.

He had learned he couldn't cut such roots back to the tree trunk. And he had covered the soil over the root area, raising the lawn level four inches. The trunk of that tree was smothered by four inches of soil. Not being satisfied with that, he had mounded a foot of soil all around the trunk. This was done five years ago. No wonder there were so many dead branches.

I recommended first that the gardener take away the excess soil from around the trunk. Next, I suggested he use a soil-soaker and give the tree a good deep soaking (down to about five feet). The final recommendation was to use a four-inch augur and dig out 18 holes, two feet deep, spaced equidistant at the perimeter of the tree. The holes were to be filled with pea-size gravel to within two inches of the surface. Then they were to be filled with water at least six times. After this the soil soaker was to be placed over the holes for further watering. A week or so later he was to feed the tree with a fertilizer (small pellet form) containing more nitrogen than phosphoric acid and potash.

Ten pounds of such fertilizer had to be distributed over the 18 holes, then watered well. The tree was to be fertilized again in late February of 1973.

The root space of a mature tree growing in the lawn parking is restricted. The gardener would be wise to water such a tree at the perimeter. One also should dig the four-inch augur holes two feet deep as recommended for the mature alder tree.

A tree in open soil can be irrigated in a circular furrow (trench) at the perimeter area, and also fertilized there after a deep watering. The fertilizer then should be watered in.

CLUB NOTES

The Southland Rose Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building at the Stonewood shopping center in Downey. Mrs. Carl Truby of Chula Vista, a consultant and accredited judge of the American Rose Society, will present the program. She will pay special attention to new insecticides and fungicides. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach Branch of the American Begonia Society will meet at the Fidelity Plaza, 525 Ocean Blvd., at 7 p.m. A pot luck supper is planned. Visitors are welcome.

The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Women's University Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina St., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dale Bauer, immediate past director of the San Bernardino Valley District of California Garden Clubs, Inc., will present a program on autumn leaves. Mrs. Bauer is currently native flora chairman of the state group.

The meeting is open to the public, but it will be necessary to make reservations for the luncheon that follows by telephoning Mrs. Ernst Waldschmidt at 421-8654.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold a dessert luncheon and white elephant sale at the Palo Verde Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde Ave., Wednesday at noon. Visitors are welcome.

Garden Clinic

Q. — I live in Orange County where I planted an apricot and dwarf Elberta peach two years ago. What kind of fertilizer, how much and when should it be used? Also how much water should I give them? What else do I need to know? This is my first experience with fruit trees. Please give me information on clivias. Mrs. Elaine Simmons, 9851 Bolsa Ave., Space 137, Westminster.

October apply two-thirds of a cup of bone meal, or one-half cup of flower-food-maker fertilizer around the tree after watering it well a day or so before hand. Lightly scratch into the soil. Spread a one quarter of an inch layer of manure or mulch evenly and water down well. Late in January feed the tree a 6-10-4 formula fertilizer, but only after watering it. Scratch in the fertilizer and water lightly but well. A two-year-old tree should be watered at least two and a half feet deep and outward that far. To measure the water put an empty, pound coffee can near tree trunk. Use a sprinkler that throws out water as would a head of a sprinkler system. Place it about three feet from the can. Check the time from when you turn the sprinkler on. Turn off the water when the can has an inch full. An inch of water in the can probably won't quite soak into the ground two inches if it is hard-clay soil . . . in loamy soil probably about six inches . . . in porous, coarse, sandy soil maybe 10 inches.

Now, using these factors as guides, time your watering to get the depth you need for whatever sort of soil you have.

You should spray the tree late in November. Use a "dormant" spray which contains both insecticide and fungicide. Don't get one that has the sulphur base fungicide in it. Apricots won't tolerate it.

Clivias bloom usually in March. They have lovely orange blossoms. The strap-like leaves are attractive. They grow best in half shade and half sun. Plant them in a soil mixture containing organic composted material. Water well as they need it.

IMF director sees progress in monetary system reform

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund's chief official predicted Friday that "very substantial progress" will be made on overhauling the world monetary system a year from now.

Closing the IMF's annual meeting, managing director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer told finance ministers and central bankers from 124 nations that he sees an improved atmosphere for monetary reform.

Only last Saturday, Schweitzer told reporters that an agreement on the principles of reform by next year's meeting at Nairobi would be a major achievement.

But, in closing, Schweitzer said that "conditions for a concerted attack on the issues of international monetary reform are now much more propitious than they looked a week ago."

He indicated that the specific U.S. proposal had broken the deadlock, producing a much more conciliatory attitude by European nations.

Last Tuesday the United States proposed a revamping of the world monetary system, including tough new measures to force needed currency changes and an end to the once special role of the dollar. More flexibility would be built into the system by allowing all currencies, including the dollar, to fluctuate widely from their fixed values.

Schweitzer told reporters Friday that he believes the optimism over monetary reform was more than just political window dressing. He said that he is "honestly convinced" that the major countries now are willing to get together for serious negotiations.



PIERRE-PAUL SCHWEITZER CLOSES MEETING
IMF Director Optimistic on Monetary Reform

As for his own future, Schweitzer said it is up to IMF members.

"I'm neither running for office nor fighting for it," he said at a news conference after his speech closing the meeting.

Schweitzer, whose re-election as head of the IMF next year is opposed by the United States, drew applause from the delegates when he said he was heartened by the confidence shown in him.

Despite Schweitzer's bid to stay in the post for another five-year term, and his popularity among most of the nations, top financial officials believe he must go as head of the or-

ganization because of U.S. opposition.

The annual meeting laid the groundwork for changing the monetary system that has been in effect the last quarter century. The United States removed the underpinning of the system last year when President Nixon suspended convertibility of the dollar into gold.

The IMF started things rolling on reform by naming a committee of 20 finance ministers and central bankers to tackle the issues. The panel is expected to come up with a broad program of work by the end of this year.

The debate at this

week's session indicated that, while many issues will be difficult to resolve, the member nations may be able to build a new system more rapidly than the three to four years predicted earlier.

In his closing remarks, World Bank President Robert S. McNamara endorsed a proposal to use the monetary system to aid developing countries.

McNamara said that he sees growing support for the plan even though the major industrial nations have generally expressed reluctance.

The plan centers around using newly-created monetary reserves known as Special Drawing Rights to distribute to developing nations in greater amounts than their economies deserve the rules of the IMF, giving them more wealth to attract development.

The chairman of deputy finance ministers assigned to handle the main work of monetary reform told reporters that he believes the system can be overhauled within two years.

Jeremy Morse, executive director of the Bank of England, said it is possible that the work could be completed in a year and a half. "I suppose, it could slip to two years," he said. "If it slipped to three years, I feel that we would not be achieving too much."

He said the deputies, a group working for the newly created Committee of 20 finance ministers, would hold its next meeting in Washington Nov. 22 to begin planning monetary work program to be submitted to the full committee by the end of the year.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER
Long Beach and vicinity: Some high clouds today and Sunday but mostly sunny. Low clouds and fog along the coast. Warmer days. Overcast with drizzle. Highs today and Sunday near 70.
Mountain Areas: Some high clouds today and Sunday but mostly sunny days. Slightly warmer. Local, gusty northeast winds over ridges, and through passes. Overcast in the a.m. Highs today and Sunday 75 to 80.
Interior and Desert Regions: Some high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Sunday. Warmer days. Overcast in high deserts 80 to 84 and in low deserts 85 to 75. Highs today and Sunday in high deserts 84 to 88 and in low deserts 94 to 100.
Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valley: Variable high cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Sunday. Warmer days. Overcast in high deserts 85 to 90 and in low deserts 94 to 104.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some patchy early morning fog or low clouds but otherwise variable high clouds with mostly sunny days today and Sunday. Warmer days. Highs at the beaches low 80s or upper 70s and up to 90 in inland areas. Overcast in the a.m.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Saturday's Sunrise: 5:44 a.m. Sunset: 6:39 p.m.
Sunday's Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:38 p.m.
Saturday's Moonrise: 12:08 a.m. Moonset: 2:50 p.m.
Sunday's Moonrise: 12:15 a.m. Moonset: 2:50 p.m.
Saturday's Tides: High, 3.9 feet at 6:01 a.m. and 5.2 feet at 4:32 p.m. Low, 2.1 feet at 12:05 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.
Sunday's Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 7:00 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 5:54 p.m. Low, 2.4 feet at 12:35 a.m. and 7:02 a.m.

| California | | | Across the Nation | | |
|----------------|----|----|-------------------|----|----|
| Long Beach | 74 | 74 | Albuquerque | 41 | 41 |
| L.A. Airport | 69 | 64 | Albany | 39 | 39 |
| L.A. Harbor | 69 | 64 | Albany, N.Y. | 39 | 39 |
| Baldwin | 69 | 64 | Albuquerque | 41 | 41 |
| Big Bear Lake | 75 | 72 | Albany, N.Y. | 39 | 39 |
| Bakersfield | 72 | 61 | Albuquerque | 41 | 41 |
| Bellevue | 72 | 61 | Albany, N.Y. | 39 | 39 |
| Burbank | 72 | 61 | Albuquerque | 41 | 41 |
| Chico | 72 | 61 | Albany, N.Y. | 39 | 39 |
| Fresno | 72 | 61 | Albuquerque | 41 | 41 |
| Lake Arrowhead | | | Canada | | |
| Newport Beach | | | Calgary | | |
| Palm Springs | | | Edmonton | | |
| San Diego | | | Montreal | | |
| San Francisco | | | Ottawa | | |
| Seattle | | | Quebec | | |
| Torrance | | | Toronto | | |

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light haze from smog today throughout most of the basin except along the coast. The APCD issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions.
OZONE — Maximum levels of 20 parts per million in the coastal San Joaquin Valley, 10 to 15 ppm in the Central Valley, and 10 to 15 ppm in the Sacramento Valley.
IRRIGATION — Light through-out the basin except in coastal sections.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

| VESSELS DUE TODAY | | | VESSELS DUE TOMORROW | | |
|-------------------|---------|-----------|----------------------|---------|-----------|
| Vessel | From | Operator | Vessel | From | Operator |
| Albatross | Seattle | Albatross | Albatross | Seattle | Albatross |
| Albatross | Seattle | Albatross | Albatross | Seattle | Albatross |
| Albatross | Seattle | Albatross | Albatross | Seattle | Albatross |
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| Albatross | Seattle | Albatross | Albatross | Seattle | Albatross |
| Albatross | Seattle | Albatross | Albatross | Seattle | Albatross |

Innocent plea in murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Donald R. Ballard, 18, pleaded innocent Friday to a murder charge in the fatal shooting Aug. 1 of a carpenter who was repairing the roof of a burned-out home.

Ballard was one of three teen-agers arrested here

day after Jerry Sowers, 34, of Cudahy, was shot to death by a rifle which police said was fired from the backyard of Ballard's home.

Superior Judge Jack E. Goerz denied bail for Ballard and scheduled trial for Nov. 16.

One of the other youths has been convicted of second-degree murder and will be sentenced next week. The other youth will be tried next week.

Alaska search for Caltech student halted

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — Alaska State Police Friday called off the search for Samuel Guilbeau, 27, a California geology student who set out alone Aug. 3 to walk 150 miles from Arctic Village to Barter Island.

His father, the Rev. Frank Guilbeau, Hartford, Conn., asked for state police assistance when Caltech professors and friends reported he failed to appear Sept. 15.

Guilbeau had said he thought the walk would take about seven weeks. The terrain is rugged with treeless mountains and tundra pockmarked by swamps and lakes.

33 indicted in dope raids; bail totals \$684,000

OAKLAND (AP) — Thirty-three persons arrested Sept. 14 in countywide raids by federal, state and local officers were placed under \$684,000 bail Friday following midnight indictments by the Alameda County grand jury on an assortment of narcotics counts.

The charges included possession and sale of heroin, marijuana and other drugs. Thirteen cities in Alameda County were involved in the raids.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

| Agerholm | | | Guadalupe | | |
|----------|---------|---------|-----------|---------|---------|
| USS | Planned | Planned | USS | Planned | Planned |
| USS | Planned | Planned | USS | Planned | Planned |
| USS | Planned | Planned | USS | Planned | Planned |
| USS | Planned | Planned | USS | Planned | Planned |
| USS | Planned | Planned | USS | Planned | Planned |

VITAL STATISTICS

| Deaths | | | Births | | |
|------------|-----|------------|------------|-----|------------|
| Name | Age | Place | Name | Age | Place |
| Anderson | 74 | Long Beach | Anderson | 74 | Long Beach |
| Coleman | 74 | Long Beach | Coleman | 74 | Long Beach |
| Montgomery | 74 | Long Beach | Montgomery | 74 | Long Beach |
| Petersen | 74 | Long Beach | Petersen | 74 | Long Beach |
| Stearns | 74 | Long Beach | Stearns | 74 | Long Beach |

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Figure 1. A schematic diagram of the experimental setup. The subject is seated in a chair, viewing a video screen. The screen displays a target (a small circle) and a starting point (a small circle). The subject's hand is positioned at the starting point. The distance between the starting point and the target is 10 cm. The subject is instructed to move their hand from the starting point to the target. The video screen is positioned 40 cm from the subject's hand. The subject's hand is positioned at the starting point. The distance between the starting point and the target is 10 cm. The subject is instructed to move their hand from the starting point to the target. The video screen is positioned 40 cm from the subject's hand.

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60
50
40
30
20
10
0

fourth quarter, but his coach told him to.

"Isn't that something? Suppose you use a game to try all kinds of stuff, but that's rubbing a little too much salt in the wounds, isn't it?"

"But Herrera is a helluva kid. It takes some kind of guts to apologize for something like that."

"Anyway, we're not through yet. We'll have back."

Pepper Rodgers may as well live to rue that day.

(Continued from Page S-1)

each scored three times
the second match.

College football

UCLA 65, Oregon 20.

| | Lake. | Gar. |
|------------------|-------|------|
| First downs | 9 | 117 |
| Passes attempted | 15 | 11 |

Tereshuk to the air. Tereshuk, hampered by a big rush and a fine zone defense, was intercepted

Late in the third quarter Duval Moore intercepted the first Tereschuk pass and returned it to the Jan-

Paul Okuda fired a 17-yard scoring strike to Raymond Burks, who was clearly in the open.

Kevin Cole, a speedster contained for the first

ried three times for 22 yards, setting up Cole's second score—a three-yard run.

| | | | | | |
|--|-------|---|---|---|-------|
| Kakawada | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Gardena | | 3 | 0 | 6 | 19-28 |
| G-Ramirez 26 field goal. | | | | | |
| G-Burks 17 was from Okuda, kick failed. | | | | | |
| L-Gorham 29 field goal. | | | | | |
| G-Cole 4 run, kick blocked. | | | | | |
| G-Cole 3 run, kick failed. | | | | | |
| G-Askins 52 pass intercepted, Duren kick. | | | | | |

Williams, Cockayne
Lead Brubabe win
Quarterback Greg Cock

ayne ran 37 yards for one touchdown and Greg Williams returned the second-half kickoff 85 yards for another as UCLA defeated University of Southern Cal

ifornia 24-7 in junior varsity football Friday at Spaulding Field.

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Hey, Roman, here's your elbow cure!

Compiled from J, P-T Sources

Everybody wants to help. A small bottle and brush arrive at the Rams' Blair Field training quarters with instructions to "paint this on Roman Gabriel's elbow four times a day for five minutes."

A man calls advising the Rams to send Gabriel to Europe's Salton Sea, for the healing waters.

A note arrives offering the loan of a tennis buff's special pad that, he claims, cured his tennis elbow. All he wants in exchange is a pair of season tickets.

Mud from Arizona, herbs from the Orient, it's all there.

As Gabriel leaves a quarterbacks' meeting in the Recreation Park clubhouse, a golf course employee stops

INSIDE THE NFL

him to suggest a doctor that cured a friend. Roman listens politely and thanks the man, with patient sincerity.

"You wouldn't believe how much stuff I've gotten and how much advice I've had," he says. "You appreciate that people are trying to help you, but you just have to do what you think will work."

For Gabriel, it is acupuncture. Does it work? He will find out Sunday at Atlanta.

NOTABLE QUOTES

O. J. Simpson, huddling with the reshuffled Buffalo Bills before last week's win over San Francisco: "Okay, does everybody here know everybody?"

Gino Cappelletti, ex-Patriots kicking star, on Falcon Bill Bell's 10-yard miss: "I saw him lift his head just as he hit the ball and I knew he was gone."

Bell: "The referee couldn't believe it. He didn't call it right away."

Minnesota tackle Alan Page after the Vikings destroyed Detroit: "We played our usual defense. Everything they tried didn't work."

Joe Namath, after throwing six TD passes against Baltimore: "I don't think I've ever thrown that many in one game before... unless it was way back on Sixth Street in Beaver Falls."

Buffalo coach Lou Saban, after 27-21 upset of 49ers: "I'd just as soon sit and watch the final score flicker on and off."

THE OAKLAND defender admits it, the National Football League admits it and a nation of fans saw it on TV — the Green Bay Packers wuz robbed.

The "fumble" by MacArthur Lane that Oakland's Jack Tatum returned 104 yards for a touchdown in the Raiders' 20-14 victory should have been judged a "muffed lateral," which can't be run back by the defense.

Raider safety George Atkinson, who jarred Lane, said the Packer back "never had control. He was bobbling it and I strip-tackled him."

Mark Duncan of the NFL office said, "In reviewing the films, it does not appear that he (Lane) did have possession."

"The officiating crew was headed by Norm Schachter, a 19-year NFL referee and principal of Los Angeles High. Four years ago Schachter's crew was involved in another controversy — the 'lost' down that deprived the Rams of an additional chance to beat the Bears in a game they lost, 17-16.

The Packers' press release this week notes wryly that "Tatum raced 104 yards with a MUFFED LATERAL, setting an NFL record."

But if they're upset, what about George Halas? It was his record — 98 yards in a game 48 years ago — that Tatum broke.

THE DALLAS COWBOYS are raving about Billy Parks, the former L.B. State wide receiver who caught four clutch passes for 49 yards in last week's 23-14 win over the Giants.

"Parks was the bright spot of our whole offense," said coach Tom Landry. "He made the plays when we had to have them."

Special assistant Sid Gillman, who drafted Parks for San Diego originally: "As fine hands as I've ever seen... and will block as well as anybody you ever saw."

Scout Red Hickey: "I would rate him right now with the finest receivers I've ever seen."

Parks missed the opener with a sprained knee but replaced Bob Hayes (pulled hamstring) against the Giants.

Another triumph for acupuncture?

TUG O' WAR in Baltimore. Johnny Unitas has had two great games but he's 39 and the club is going downhill.

Coach Don McCaffery wants to start rebuilding now with young Marv Luster at QB. GM Joe Thomas wants to go with Unitas until the club is eliminated from title contention, which shouldn't be long.

The Jets are 2-0 but only the Buffalo and Houston defenses have yielded more points, 58 to 61 and 61. Observers say the Jet linebackers are too old to play 30 passes.

Chargers' Mike Garrett credited the soft baseball infield for his 41-yard scoring run against Denver. Bronco safety George Sannes fell down.

The Cowboys' veteran cornerback Herb Adderley after the Giants' Rich Houston burned him on TD passes of 55 and 94 yards. N.Y. coach Alex Webster said, "Adderley was the guy we wanted to work on. He's slowed down."

Two QBs had their abilities whetted last week. The Cardinals had to bring in perennial backup Gary Cuozzo to bail out rookie Tim Van Galder in a 24-10 loss to Washington. Detroit's Bill Munson (14-of-25, 88 yards) had to pick up for Greg Landry (2-of-16, 39 yards) who hadn't thrown an interception but threw three against the Vikings. Munson bruised a shoulder but is "probable" against Chicago.

Ex-Ram Pat Studstill has punted 12 times for 41.8 average for New England. His successor, Dave Chappie, leads the NFL with a 47.7 average on 7 kicks, including a conference long of 64.

The only fascinating feature of Monday night's TV game was when the Giant QB Tom Snead with 24,583 career passing yards, can become the NFL's eighth player to surpass 25,000.

Against the Eagles, it's a pinch. Ex-Ram Jeff Stagg is St. Louis' starting tight end. Ex-Colt Don Shuler from San Pedro and UCLA has been

'Super' Trojans host Spartans

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

From rave notices, it seems the time to fit USC's football team with Superman capes.

"That's as good an SC team as I've ever seen," said Oregon State coach Dee Andros after the Trojans buried the Beavers, 51-6.

"They're the most talented athletes I've seen on a football field," said Illinois coach Bob Blackman after USC breezed past the Illini, 55-20.

Michigan State Duffy Daugherty breezed into the Southland Friday with the same message.

"I've rarely seen a team with so much speed," sighed Daugherty. "They have great personnel and put together a happy blend of running and passing."

Whether Daugherty was attempting to set the Trojans up for an upset will be determined tonight when the Spartans engage USC at 7:30 in the Coliseum before a crowd expected to exceed 60,000.

USC is 3-0 and ranked No. 1 in the nation in both wire service polls. The Trojans are third in the country in total offense (540 yards per game), second in scoring (45.7 per game) and fourth in passing offense (277 yards).

Conference statistics are lopsided in favor of the Trojans, who lead the second best team (UCLA) in total offense by an average of 210 yards per game.

Odds makers sent the Trojans into the Illinois game last week favored by what appeared to be a ridiculous spread, 26 points. But USC exceeded this by nine.

Tonight, John McKay's efficient and mobile monsters are 20-point favorites to defeat one of the teams figured to make a strong run for the Big Ten championship.

"Michigan State has a super defensive team," says McKay, citing the Spartans' 24-0 victory over Illinois. But his case is weakened by the collapse of the Michigan State defense at home last week when Georgia Tech scored a surprising 21-16 triumph.

"The little mistakes hurt us against Georgia Tech," said Daugherty. "We were on the verge of long-gainers a

dozen times, but little errors would stop us."

But Daugherty is hopeful of a better effort from the Spartans tonight.

"I think we have the kind of team that can play with anybody, including the Trojans," he said. "We have to control the ball and score while we are controlling it. If we can do that, we'll be in the game."

Senior quarterback George Mihau (Mee-high) directs Michigan State's Wishbone offense and leads the squad in total offense. He has completed 14 of 30 passing attempts for 235 yards and leads the rushers with 150 yards in 33 carries.

Senior quarterback Mike Rae has gotten off to a splendid start for USC. He has completed 38 of 55 passes for 693 yards and three touchdowns. His completion percentage is .691 and he has thrown only one interception.

Each team has encountered injury problems. The Trojans will be without senior offensive tackle Allen Gallaher for the remainder of the season. He underwent knee surgery early in the week and will be replaced by junior Steve Riley. Safety Artimus Parker also is injured. He will be replaced by sophomore Charles Phillips, who moves over from a cornerback position. Senior Eddie Johnson will start at cornerback.

The Spartans' No. 1 right halfback, Jesse Williams, sustained a knee injury against Georgia Tech and will not play tonight.

More than anything else, McKay is hoping to escape from tonight's game without further injuries. Next week, the Trojans face Stanford in a crucial Pacific-8 encounter.

| MSU | USC |
|-------------|------------|
| DuFree | Young |
| Roberts | Adams |
| McGraw | Byzant |
| McGraw | D. Brown |
| Delamater | Ortiz |
| Nicholson | Riley |
| Jones | Garrison |
| Althaus, G. | Rice |
| Mays | McNeill |
| Hall | Swann |
| Bond | Cunningham |
| Harrison | McNeill |
| Van Elst | Grant |
| Shinsky | Byzant |
| Shinsky | Wiggins |
| McConnell | Anthony |
| Clark | Wood |
| Alderson | Hinton |
| Hayner | Phillips |
| Edson | Johnson |
| Van Pelt | Page |

Iverson Cerritos tackles leads golf; No. 1 El Camino Lee 6 back

By DAVE WIELENGA

BETTENDORF, Iowa

— Tour sophomore Don Iverson matched par 71 in 40-degree, blustery weather Friday and established a two-stroke lead after the second round of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Golf tournament.

The 26-year-old Iverson had a 36-hole total of 138, four under par on the 6,501-yard Crow Valley Golf Club course.

British Open champ Lee Trevino, heavy favorite to take the \$20,000 first prize, slipped to a fat 75 and was six strokes off the pace at 144.

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| Tommy Bell | 69-70-139 |
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Unique transit plan set for December in La Habra

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

The first demand-activated public transportation system in the West will be installed in La Habra, a community of 45,000 under a contract awarded by the Orange County Transit District.

The transit system, called Dial-A-Ride, will be managed and operated by LEX Computer Systems, Inc. of Palo Alto and DAVE Systems, Inc. of Beverly Hills.

The City of La Habra is participating with the county in the funding of the transportation experiment. No federal funds are involved. The service area for the experiment will be confined to La Habra.

The innovative transportation system features personalized, door-to-door service using small propane-powered, 17-passenger buses which pick up passengers at their doors and take them to any point in the service area.

Rides are requested by telephone. In this sense, the service is very much like a taxi. The difference is that passengers share their ride with others who are going in the same direction; consequently, the cost is considerably less than taxi service.

The La Habra system will be similar to the Dial-A-Ride service managed and operated by LEX and DAVE in Haddonfield, N.J., under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Haddonfield Dial-A-Ride is said to be the largest demand-activated transportation system yet operated in this country and is proving successful.

The La Habra system will be smaller (using five buses vs 12 in New Jersey), but is expected to carry more passengers because of greater density in population.

LEX Computer Systems, which has a major interest in DAVE Systems through the LEX Advanced Transportation Division, also provides financial management systems and services for law firms, and does general management consulting.

DAVE Systems is devoted completely to the development of demand-activated transportation.

The Dial-A-Ride system, with headquarters in La Habra's Civic Center, is scheduled to be in operation by mid-December.

Not at capacity

American industry — covering manufacturing, mining and utilities — was operating 80 per cent of its capacity in August, up .5 point from a month ago, according to preliminary estimates of the McGraw-Hill Publication Company's Department of Economics.

Manufacturing was up .5 point between July and August, while mining and utilities each showed a one point decline. Manufacturing operations at 80.5 per cent reflected faster growth in production relative to capacity increases compared with a 75 per cent rate of a year ago.

The 77 per cent utilization rate of the durable goods industries rose a full point and was up 8.5 points from a year ago. Nondurable goods production at 85.5 per cent was unchanged in August and 2.5 points ahead of August 1971.

The automobile industry continued as the strongest durable goods producer in August, working 101.5 per cent of its capacity. Remaining at the bottom of durable goods was the transportation equipment industry, other than automobiles, operating only 61 per cent of its capacity.

Rubber was on top of the nondurable goods industries with a 102 per cent operating rate, up .5 point from July and 4 points above last year. The chemical industry, gaining some momentum remained the weakest of the nondurables at 83 per cent.

A drop in the operating rate of coal mining, from 78 per cent in July to 74 per cent in August, influenced the overall dip in the mining category to 69.5 per cent of capacity. Both metallic and nonmetallic mining turned up .5 point in August.

The utilities at 74 per cent of capacity were off one point in August and were running 7.5 points below last year. Electric utilities operated 75 per cent of capacity, down 2 points from July and 7.5 points beneath a year ago.

Spitz in gold

Mark Spitz, who returned from the Olympics in Munich with seven gold medals, may find they are worth approximately \$5 million, Business Week magazine figures.

The 22-year-old swimming champion has been besieged by would-be sponsors who envision the sales of their products soaring to Olympic heights should the hero of Munich agree to endorse them.

Here are some of the offers Spitz has received: A Portuguese clothes manufacturer has proposed a five-year contract worth \$1 million.

Adidas, the West German sporting goods maker, offered Spitz \$40,000 to plug its products.

Vitalis is negotiating a \$30,000 contract and so is the Milk Advisory Board.

Speedo swim suits want a Spitz endorsement but his coach, Sherm Chavoor, says "the company doesn't have a prayer unless it offers \$40,000 for five years."

Business Week asserts additional offers have come in from a Canadian eye goggles manufacturer, a swimming pool company, biographers and movie companies.

Coach Chavoor estimates that Spitz is worth \$5 million "and maybe more."

"Spitz worked 14 years as a swimmer. Why shouldn't he make some money off it?" Chavoor said.

Reportedly, the William Morris Agency of Beverly Hills, and the largest theatrical agency in the world, will probably sign the swimmer within a week.

Noram Brokaw, a senior executive and partner of the agency, is ecstatic about the thought of adding Spitz to its stable of stars — an addition that will bring in 10 per cent of his revenue.

Brokaw, who says the deal will be consummated soon, thinks that Spitz is a "thoroughbred" and that the \$5 million earnings estimate is "well in the ballpark."

For openers, Spitz will collect \$10,000 for appearing Thursday on NBC's Bob Hope show and doing some standup material with Hope.

Gas shortage

The U.S. is headed for gas shortages that could drive up the prices motorists pay for gas.

Gasoline marketers around the country are already feeling the pinch and that some gas stations operated by private-brand distributors in the East, have been forced to shut down their pumps. And even major oil companies with giant refineries are feeling the scarcity.

John A. Kaneb, president of Northeast Petroleum Corp., which operates about 100 stations in New England, said "as late as mid-June, there were no problems with supply. But now everyone's in a panic looking for gasoline."

In June, two of four refineries that supply Northeast Petroleum refused to renew their contracts, saying they did not have enough gasoline. Two of Northeast's three gasoline terminals are dry and the company has been forced to close some of its stations.

In Chicago, Martin Oil Service, Inc., has had to scrounge for stocks to keep its 185 outlets pumping gas. Vice President Robert Buschke, whose ordinary 25-day

supply inventory is now down to five days, said "I go home at night happy that we've kept our stations open another day and hoping we can keep them open tomorrow."

Among the major oil companies, Continental Oil Co., (it is not alone,) says that it is feeling the pinch of scarcity, too. Ten of its 250 U.S. gasoline terminals now run dry for varying periods each week, compared with one terminal in the past.

Aggravating the shortage is an increase in gasoline consumption that is running 5.3 per cent above last year, compared with a normal increase of about 3.5 per

cent. Behind much of the swelling demand are the new cars that use low-lead gasoline. With their lower compression ratios, their engines burn about eight per cent more fuel than cars with conventional engines.

Several private-brand marketers, including Northeast Petroleum and Martin, have rushed to Washington in recent weeks for emergency import allocations.

U.S. refineries are turning out gas at least 89 per cent of capacity, and some estimates say higher.

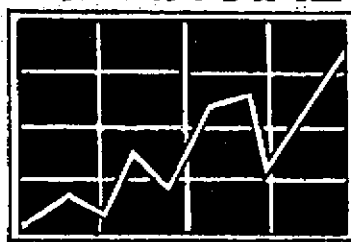
One oilman who believes refinery capacity is not the cause of the shortage is H. D. Moore, president of

Derby Refining Co., of Wichita, Kans., who said, "The shortage isn't the result of a lack of refining capacity — but a lack of crude available to refine."

And American Petrofina Co. of Texas says its Kansas refinery is operating at 70 per cent capacity because it cannot get enough crude oil at a reasonable price.

Business Week says that even if crude supplies grow "still more severe gasoline shortages are likely for at least the next three years" because of lack of plans for refinery expansion.

FINANCIAL



BUSINESS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



S.S.—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Sept. 30, 1972

INDUSTRY, BUSINESS WEEK

U.S. technology shrinks

The U.S. technology led over other countries is shrinking rapidly, INDUSTRY WEEK has warned.

As a result, some U.S. manufacturers are in danger of losing out to foreign competitors with newer and better products, the magazine for managers said.

Time is running out for U.S. companies to stay ahead, for it takes six to ten years from the time research and development expenditures are made until commercially useful technology emerges.

The decline in U.S. leadership is easily seen in exports and imports of technology-intensive products, such as chemicals, machinery, transportation equipment, and scientific and professional instruments and controls.

Although U.S. exports of them are increasing, they are not rising as fast as imports of these products. For example, surplus of exports over imports of such goods in 1971 showed a sharp \$1.3 billion decline—from \$9.6 billion to \$8.3 billion.

MANY STUDENTS OF THE MATTER attribute the shrinking of the technology gap to a leveling off in the support for research and development in the U.S.

As other industrialized countries capitalize on technology developed here—and enhance it with intensive R&D programs of their own—the U.S. must quicken its efforts to develop more sophisticated products. But, observers point out, that hasn't been happening—at least not in sufficient measure.

The U.S. ranks poorly in growth rate of R&D spending when compared with its leading competitors, INDUSTRY WEEK reported. In the years 1967-69,

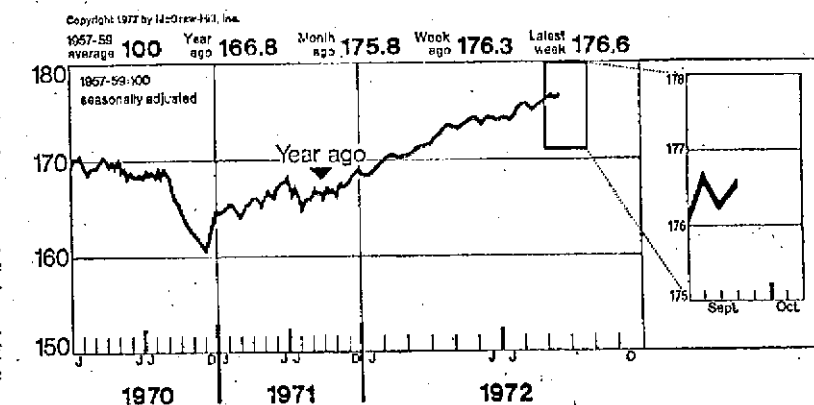
Japan increased its support for new technology at an annual rate of 33 per cent, and West Germany showed a 16 per cent boost. The U.S. input climbed only 5 per cent.

Although U.S. investment in research and development will rise to an estimated \$28 billion this year from last year's \$26.8 billion, the curve of "real" input is heading downward because of inflation. Where the U.S. spent slightly more than 3 per cent of its gross national product on R&D programs in 1964, it will spend only 2.5 per cent this year.

BARRIERS TO MORE EFFECTIVE technology development in the U.S. extend beyond money problems, the magazine pointed out. Government antitrust policies discourage collaborative efforts by competing companies, certain patent policies hinder the commercial application of government-generated technology, and there's a growing negative opinion toward technology, especially among the young who link it with the "war machine" which produces defoliants and napalm, among other things.

There are signs Washington is awakening to the problem. The Commerce Dept. is formulating a program which would permit broad, joint research efforts by companies with common goals—generally projects which involve highly sophisticated technology and prohibitive costs.

Also, to encourage commercial applications of government technology, the Administration has proposed a change in patent policy which would make some government patents available to private firms through exclusive licenses.



The index returned to its upward path in the latest week, following a one-week decline. Electric power production surged strongly, after a sharp decline in the previous week. Auto production advanced, with heavy overtime scheduled so that dealer stocks could be built up in advance of new-model introduction. Gains also occurred in steel and crude oil refinery runs. Railroad carloadings and intercity truck tonnage declined.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

'Tested in the crucible'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Academic note: the University of Hawaii is offering a course, "Survival 494," that requires students to attend classes all semester without using a car.

Now that's what I call being tested in the crucible. And if they ever need a guest lecturer, I know where they can find a volunteer.

"Good morning, students. Our lesson for today is 'how to remain alive without headwaiters.' I would advise you to take notes because when class is over we will be going on a field trip.

"You will be taken into the city and handed a list of restaurants where the patrons must find their own tables and seat themselves.

"Your assignment will be to obtain a complete meal in these primitive surroundings, entirely unassisted by a maitre d' hotel. Any questions?"

"The young man in the second row.

"You want to know if I can think of any situations in which there might be an actual need for this type of survival training? Definitely yes.

"Not many months ago

in a large American city, union waiters went on strike. Headwaiters and other supervisory personnel were then pressed into service as food handlers.

"Without headwaiters to greet them and check their reservations, many diners became badly rattled and confused. They milled around the velvet

ropes in utter bewilderment. Some panicked.

"There was widespread hunger throughout the city and numerous cases of malnutrition. Only an early settlement of the strike prevented manifold starvation.

"The instructions you receive here will enable you to subsist for days should you be caught in a similar emergency.

"Let me say by way of preparing you for the ordeal that existing in a headwaiterless society is partly psychological.

"Draw strength from the knowledge that in clanking its way to the top of the evolutionary ladder humankind has become amazingly resourceful.

"Today, thousands of people get along without valet service, and the upstairs maid is vanishing at such a rate as to border on extinction.

"The human race is, of course, still dependent on taxi drivers, hotel doormen, airline stewards, elevator operators and hatcheck girls.

"But if a group of college students can get to class an entire semester without automobiles, humanity is more self-reliant than most of us realized."

Containerfreight to obtain Overland firm

Containerfreight Corporation, Long Beach-based freight distribution service company, has agreed to acquire Overland Terminal Warehouse Co., Los Angeles.

Containerfreight President Savery L. Nash said acquisition of the 426,000-square-foot warehouse operation would enable the company to provide its customers a fully integrated warehouse-physical distribution capability throughout California.

Containerfreight's trucking operations are conducted from terminals in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Harbor, San Francisco and Oakland, Nash said.

Of specific significance is the more than 150,000 square feet under customs bond at Overland, Nash said. Containerfreight specializes in import-ex-

port and containerized shipments.

"IMPORTED goods can now be moved, under bond, from dockside into the warehouse as one single, coordinated movement," Nash said, "resulting in better service at lower cost."

No changes in Overland management are contemplated, Nash said. Raymond M. Veltman, owner of the warehouse company since 1971, will remain active in the overall operations of Containerfreight.

Containerfreight, organized in 1968, operates more than 200 units of trucking equipment, serving the area from Sacramento to Mexico.

The company recently announced an expansion of its service on containerized import-export cargo to Dallas.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Buy-hold is not always best idea

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is fairly well agreed now that an individual or an institutional investor might fare as well by picking his stocks wisely and holding onto them as he would trading in and out.

Taxes and commissions — remember, every time you switch a stock you pay two commissions — contribute to this equalizing process. And quite likely also it can be shown that the frequent trader steers an erratic course.

But don't ever believe that the philosophy of buy-and-hold will ever displace buy-sell-buy. There is an enormous investment in short-term trading; millions of dollars, thousands of careers, hundreds of institutions.

In short, there is a powerful vested interest in active trading, and it is from this same source that most of the investment advice and trading theories emanate. It is the nature of the market.

YOU MIGHT wonder for instance, why anyone would need to know that in 10 of the past 18 presidential election years the market has risen 10 times between Sept. 1 and election day and declined in only eight.

Moreover, that in those 10 years the gains averaged 7.5 per cent and in those eight years the losses averaged 3.15 per cent. Or that the average for all 18 years was a gain of 2.79 per cent.

No need to wonder. Research not only is basic to an understanding of the market but it is the necessary ingredient of sales. Nuggets like this dazzle the trader who hopes to outshine the rest of the market.

And so Wall Street, figuratively speaking, continues to study how many angels can be fitted on the head of a pin. Its own history is a treasure of gems in which the future can be seen. Good for sales.

But it isn't only "new" information that goads sales. Brokers live on commissions. They must translate the advice they offer you into sales to you or else they aren't earning their keep. It's the nature of the market.

MUTUAL funds have contributed mightily in recent years to short-term trading, although they usually dislike being so reminded. In their literature they offer professional management and diversity. But something more is offered.

Unpromised in print but widely suggested orally is the promise of performance, of quick gains via short-term trading. Performance, as it is called, is not offered by all funds. But some funds seeking quick gains, have turned over their portfolios 100 per cent in a year.

Fund managers are also under another kind of pressure that tends to bolster trading. If interest lags in one of their several funds, for example, they may remedy the situation by establishing a brand new fund.

AS THE new products manager of one seven-fund management company said a couple of weeks ago: "One way to stimulate sales is to synthesize a new fund out of the older ones." It won't be very different, he conceded, but it will be something new to offer.

Mutual funds aren't the only institutions seeking performance. Corporate pension funds are also under pressure from company officials to show bigger gains. So are bank trust accounts, and even insurance companies.

Book publishers have made a contribution to in-out trading. There's little money to be earned publishing a book that reiterates the old buy-and-hold counsel. But the prospect of wealth within a year seems worth \$5.95 to the bookbuyer.

THE STRESS of time is essential to short-term trading. It is the ingredient that activates need and greed, that excites one with the prospect of a quick killing. It makes a trader of the dreamer.

Why dream when you can create your own reality? Should the nation's brokers and institutions and publishers be blamed for all this stock market activity that many astute market men deplore?

Some people may blame them, but millions will continue to praise them. They relish the excitement, the hopes, the activity itself. They aren't willing to wait; they equate it with waste. It's human nature.

Fuji Bank branch in L.A. ready

The new Los Angeles Branch of The Fuji Bank, Ltd., opening Oct. 2, will take over about 40 per cent of the firm's U.S. business, according to Kunihiko Sasaki, president.

Sasaki said there were many reasons for upgrading its Los Angeles facility to branch status so it can directly handle loans and other international banking services for western customers.

"The western United States, especially California, has recorded a remarkable economic growth and is now one of the most important industrial centers of the United States in a wide range of industrial fields," he said.

"These include highly advanced industries such as electronics, aerospace, and petrochemicals."

Sasaki noted that Japan's two-way trade with California alone last year totaled nearly \$3.2 billion.

Force grows

DETROIT (UPI) — American Motors, Inc., said its working force grew by 9 per cent to 26,900 during the 1972 model year as demand for its vehicles improved.

L.B. Chamber notes

"Football Follies" is the title of a film to be shown to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce breakfast club at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Carl R. Johnson, regional vice president of United Savings and Loan Association, will show the National Football League-produced picture, according to L. H. Johnson, program chairman.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

| Symbol | High | Low | Close | Net |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|------|
| AAR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AAV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABT Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABX Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACB Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACC Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACE Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACF Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACI Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACO Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACQ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACS Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACT Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACU Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACW Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACX Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACY Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADA Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADD Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADG Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADH Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADI Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADJ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADK Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADL Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADO Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADP Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADQ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADS Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADT Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADU Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADW Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADX Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADY Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEA Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEB Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEC Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AED Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEE Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEG Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEL Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEO Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEP Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AER Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AES Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AET Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEU Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEW Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEY Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AEZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFA Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFB Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFD Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFE Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFI Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFJ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFK Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFQ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AFZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGA Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AGF Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGH Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGI Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AGL Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AGO Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AGD Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGE Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGF Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AGL Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGO Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGP Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGS Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGU Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGW Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGX Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGY Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AGZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. I'm puzzled by the actions of a listed corporation that has large sales but more often than not reports an operating loss and yet declares a yearly stock dividend. I saw this stock go from \$22 to \$66 a share years ago but it's now back around \$5 a share. Each year the directors declare a small stock dividend. Can you explain the reasoning or the advantages to a company in diluting its per-share earnings potential each year?

A. Companies take the stock dividend route, rather than pay out cash dividends, for a variety of reasons. Most often it's a way to conserve cash yet still give the stockholders something in the way of return.

That scrappiness about cash is fine for a growth company, which often can put the retained earnings to highly productive use that will pay off in bigger gains for the holders later.

But in the kind of company you're discussing, it's hard to see anything beneficial in this practice. A cynic might say it hardly matters because the company hasn't had earnings to dilute, but the sop of stock dividends is just that — a way to

make you feel you're getting something.

It is an illusory form of return as long as the company is in the red and its stock is down. It can be a form of tax shelter for part of the distributed value, if the company ever turns around and is recognized as a recovery issue, thus boosting its price in the market. But unless you have a reasonable expectation that such a turnaround is coming, the stock dividend is not a valid reason for hanging on to a dog.

I'm not about to put a knock on profitable companies which pay stock dividends instead of cash. There are good reasons for some to do so, especially where management uses the money to finance growth and enhance future value. That's why stock is often paid in lieu of cash by true growth companies.

The stock dividend has some of the attributes of a tax shelter. Instead of receiving taxable ordinary income via cash dividends, the stock dividend gives you a way of adjusting your original cost basis but has no immediate tax liability. If held long-term, the shares received via stock dividends thus become eligible for more favorable capital

gains treatment when sold.

But, I repeat, the stock dividend in itself gives you nothing if the company is so poorly managed it continues to report losses and doesn't achieve appreciation for you in the marketplace.

Q. We have about \$12,000 worth of stock. It has shown a gain over the years except for Penn Central shares. We're getting ready to retire. Our broker was a friend who handled our stock account but he has died and we're at a loss about how to handle this. How and when do we report our Penn Central loss. We receive all dividends from our stocks but don't have all our certificates. How do we get them? How do we go about selling our stock if we decide to do so?

A. To establish a loss on your Penn Central stock for tax purposes, you have to sell the shares. Do that through a broker. Any broker can handle this for you but I'd suggest you check the firm where your friend handled your account. His records on customer accounts would normally be passed on to someone else in the same firm.

From your letter, I'd presume your account with the firm is in active status, and that the firm holds some of your stock in Street Name. Correspond with the firm on the

status of your account. If you want certificates, ask the firm to send them to you. If you want to sell, ask the firm to put you in touch with the registered representative to whom your account has been assigned.

(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in this column.)

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Pacific Coast Exchange

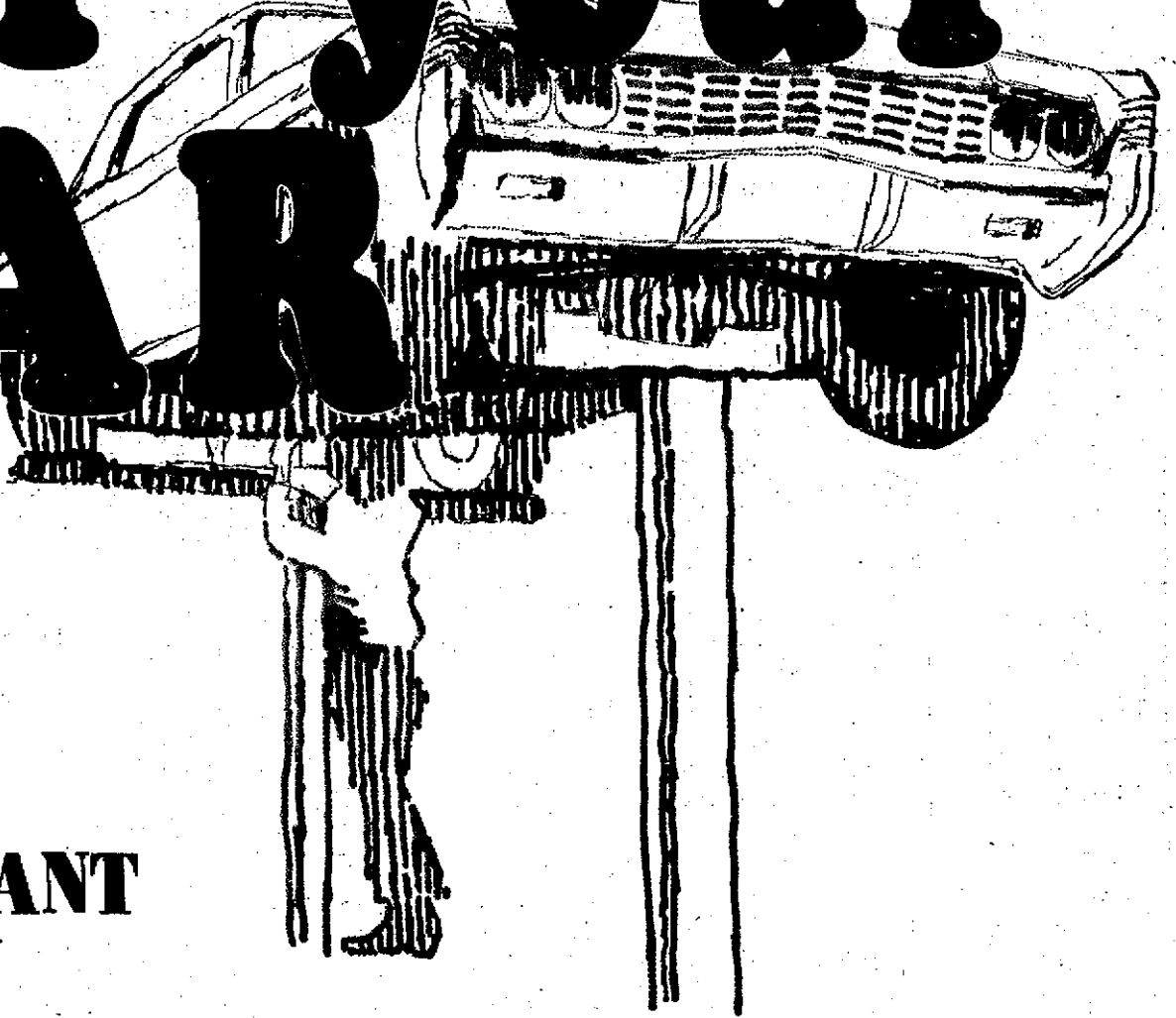
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| ABR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABT Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABX Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ABZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACB Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACC Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACE Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACF Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACI Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ACO Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADP Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| ADR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADS Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADT Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADU Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| ADW Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AEA Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AET Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AEV Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AFA Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFB Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFD Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFE Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFI Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFJ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFK Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFM Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFN Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFQ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFR Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFS Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFU Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
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| AFY Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |
| AFZ Corp. | 10 1/2 | 10 1/4 | 10 1/2 | +1/4 |

N.Y. Stock Exchange

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CARE for your CAR



**IMPORTANT
NEWS ON
PROPER CAR CARE
FOR SAFE AND
PLEASANT DRIVING**

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
SUPPLEMENT**

**SATURDAY
SEPT. 30,
1972**

NEW SAFETY DEVICE:

Autos may soon have own "phone" numbers

The Automotive Information Council, supported by the major segments of the motor vehicle and motor vehicle service industries, for several months has been gathering data about current accomplishments and future technology and service refinements planned by the industry. A few innovations which one day may become an integral part of your vehicle include:

- A braking system which permits a straight-ahead controlled stop without skidding or sliding even on wet pavement during a "panic" stop.
- A device to aid in steering which automatically compensates for wind gusts and chuck holes, adapted from our space guidance systems.
- A unit on the dashboard which monitors tire pressure while driving, activating a warning light or buzzer when the pressure on any tire falls

below a prescribed level. One study shows that a tire under-inflated by nine pounds of pressure loses 52 per cent of its life. In 1970, according to the same study, underinflation wasted an estimated 13 billion tire miles.

These are but a few of the more sophisticated innovations which may be available on the vehicle you buy in the near future. A man who has stayed for "one too many" weaves through the bar door and lurches into his parked car. He's heading home, or so he thinks. But in order to start the car he must first correctly punch up his personal five-digit identification number on a small dashboard computer.

If successful, for a two-second interval another set of numbers totally foreign to him appears which he must memorize and duplicate on the computer. He has three chances at the second test. Correct answers will activate the ignition system.

He then can start the car by pushing another button which also activates the computer into a rapid series of pre-driving diagnostic tests of vital operating systems, reporting any signs of trouble. If unsuccessful with either test, no one can start the car for at least one hour.

FAR FETCHED? Not at all. The technology is here. The "psychological tester" designed to prevent drunk drivers from starting their automobiles and to reduce the approximately one million vehicles stolen annually is one of many new systems in various development stages by motor vehicle and vehicle component system manufacturers.

And one of the most important industry products is the new breed of service technician equip-



Calling a cab? What looks like a telephone dial is actually a device to test whether a driver is in condition to operate the car. Developed by General Motors, the Physitester requires "dialing" a set of numbers in rapid sequence before ignition is possible. It can also help deter car thieves.

ped with the ability to maintain today's sophisticated power systems and those earmarked for future vehicles.

To supply this continuing need, vehicle and component manufacturers are re-training tens of thousands of experienced technicians every year. The vocational schools, and colleges are graduating thousands of young men annually who will become tomorrow's technicians.

AND AS THE number of vehicles on the road grows each year, the industry is helping meet this service manpower demand by working closely with schools at "career day" assemblies, advising administrators and instructors on new teaching procedures, and providing industry sponsored schools.

Don't always blame the ole battery

Blaming the battery for starting failure is like blaming your nose for a cold. Both are usually victims of something else that's amiss.

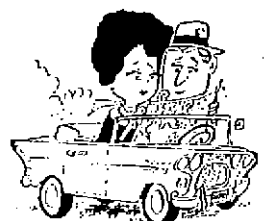
According to battery maker Globe-Union Inc., the battery is only to

blame 10 per cent of the time when the engine won't turn over. If the battery is run down during unsuccessful starting attempts, most likely it lost its pep due to some other cause.

According to Rich-

ard Burkard, Globe-Union's quality assurance manager, "Either the car will start within the first 15-20 seconds or you have another problem that can run down the battery."

To start quickly, the points, spark plugs, coil and fuel systems must all be operating at peak efficiency. A well-tuned engine is the best assurance against a dead battery.



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Good voltage is like cash in bank

Wouldn't you know that day you couldn't get your car started you also got a letter from your bank saying your account was overdrawn?

Strange as it may appear, there is a parallel between these two unfortunately common misfortunes.

It's easy to see why you got that overdraft from the bank. Your income couldn't match your outgo. The same situation probably occurred inside the engine of your car and resulted in the starting trouble.

The ignition system income is called Voltage Available. In simple terms that's the voltage that is provided by the electrical system and beefed up by the coil to fire the spark plugs. The "outgo" is called Voltage Required, or the juice needed to fire the spark plugs efficiently.

A HEALTHY system would provide about 25,000 volts to the plugs. When the plugs are in good condition, they require about 7,000 volts to fire. All things being equal, there should be plenty of Voltage reserve in the ignition bank.

Even with your engine in top condition, when winter comes there is an extra strain on your car's starting ability. Cold or damp weather takes its toll. For example, at freezing tempera-

ture, the battery is only working at 60 per cent of its strength.

So there is less voltage available.

Deteriorated ignition system components also cut into the voltage available to the spark plugs. For example, spark plug wires that are worn or cracked leak away vital voltage. Distributor components like points, rotor and cap must be in top shape to help provide a healthy spark.

FRESH spark plugs should be able to function well even with reduced voltage available. But when the plugs themselves are worn, the voltage requirement goes up. A set of plugs with 10,000 or more miles usage can require several thousands more volts to fire them. If they are badly fouled, they may not even fire at all.

The end result is ignition bankruptcy and a starting failure.

So to assure starting success this winter, add to your ignition system bank account with a complete tune-up including new spark plugs. That's especially true if it's been more than a year or 10,000 miles since your last tune-up.



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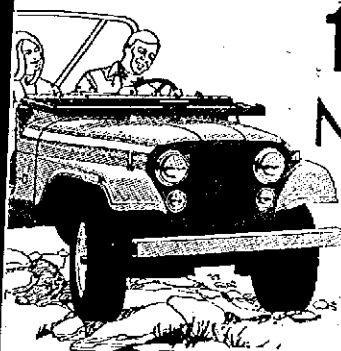
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How to go in snow

If you want to avoid wintertime motoring mishaps, here's some advice to follow — but don't follow too closely.

The Canada Safety Council says maintaining a proper following distance no matter how inconvenient this may be and maintaining a speed geared to the conditions will prevent these accidents.

The crux of the problem is the vehicle's contact with the road surface, often slippery in winter driving conditions. It can take up to nine times as long to stop on glare ice, for example, as on a dry surface.

MANY DRIVERS count on their snow tires to reduce their stopping distance on icy surfaces. They won't, Canada Safety Council tests demonstrated, although they improve traction on snow.

Studded tires reduce the stopping distance, especially in glare ice

conditions, but can engender overconfidence because not all cars have studs so cannot stop in such a short distance.

A correct following distance gives the driver time to stop without hitting the car ahead or being struck by the car behind in both normal driving and when the car ahead makes an unexpected move. The driver needs plenty of room in which to maneuver in winter driving, especially when the visibility is poor.

IN DRY SURFACE driving conditions, the correct following distance is one vehicle length for every 10 miles an hour. Or use the two-second following distance formula.

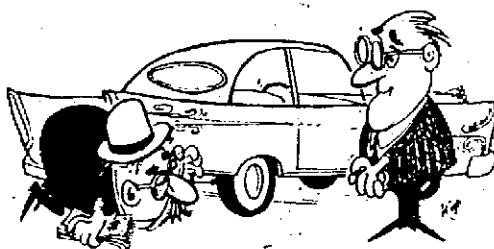
Pick an object such as a telephone pole beside the road ahead. When the car ahead passes this object, start counting "a thousand and one, a thousand and two." If your car passes the object before you've finished counting, you're not keeping

your distance. A formula good at any speed.

This following distance should be increased up to four times in winter driving conditions. Fresh snow is especially slippery. When ice conditions prevail, the speed should be reduced sharply and following distances increased up to nine car lengths for every 10 miles an hour of speed.

SPEED TOO FAST for the conditions and following too closely are involved in all rear-end collisions. Excessive speed is also responsible for many other winter accidents such as striking fixed objects beside the road.

Patience is the right attitude for winter driving. Starting off slowly and accelerating only as the driver feels the tires gripping the road surface. Patience when stuck, rocking the car back and forth gently rather than tire spinning.



It helps to touch-up
the car before trade-in

If you're thinking of trading in your car, a few dollars and a few ounces of elbow grease can increase its value considerably. Assuming your car is in good mechanical condition, the following cosmetic touches should help bring you top dollar on your trade-in.

1. Clean engine block of excess grime.
2. Scrub out the trunk.

3. Touch up nicks and wax the car.
4. Clean floor mats and replace them if badly worn.
5. Clean upholstery.
6. Clean the headlining and dash board area.
7. Clean scuff marks from the door siding.
8. Make certain all lights and turn signals are working.
9. Polish chrome trim and remove rust from pitted area.

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Much more. Winter tests on motorists' cars showed that untuned cars had over twice the "won't starts" tuned cars had.

A major reason for this is worn spark plugs. They demand twice the voltage of plugs in good condition. And on a cold day, your battery supplies less voltage. When the supply

can't meet the demand, your car won't start. No matter how hard you try.

So please consider our "slogan" and see your mechanic for his engine tune-up now—*before* trouble strikes. You'll enjoy dependable starts. Plus better acceleration and gas mileage. And reduced emissions, too.

Unique winter starting tests certified by the United States Auto Club involved 110 motorists in Sparta, New Jersey. Half of their cars were given a tune-up while the remaining cars were left in "as is" condition. After three months of normal use, the untuned cars had over twice as many "won't starts" as the tuned cars. The untuned cars averaged 5% poorer gas mileage, too. These wasted gas dollars—plus the cost of just one "won't start" service call—could just about pay for a tune-up!



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Checking emissions of thousands of cars to amass their data, technicians at Olson Laboratories discovered one common factor: no matter how effective anti-pollution devices are on cars, they still have to be maintained for lowest possible emissions.

Tune-up effective for emission control

So you bought a new car with all the emission controls on it. Now, your mind's at ease about excessive emissions.

Well, it shouldn't be. Studies conducted by Olson Laboratories show that acceptable emission performance for most cars can be achieved and sustained only by proper maintenance and repair. The study showed that only those tuneups performed to reduce exhaust emissions are effective.

Olson reported that high emissions can be lowered, in most cases, with engine adjustments and tune-ups performed by a qualified service technician.

The results of the studies, summarized in the Olson report, suggested:

First, that the incorporation of emission controls on cars does not assure continued low emissions because the control systems tend to deteriorate in their performance.

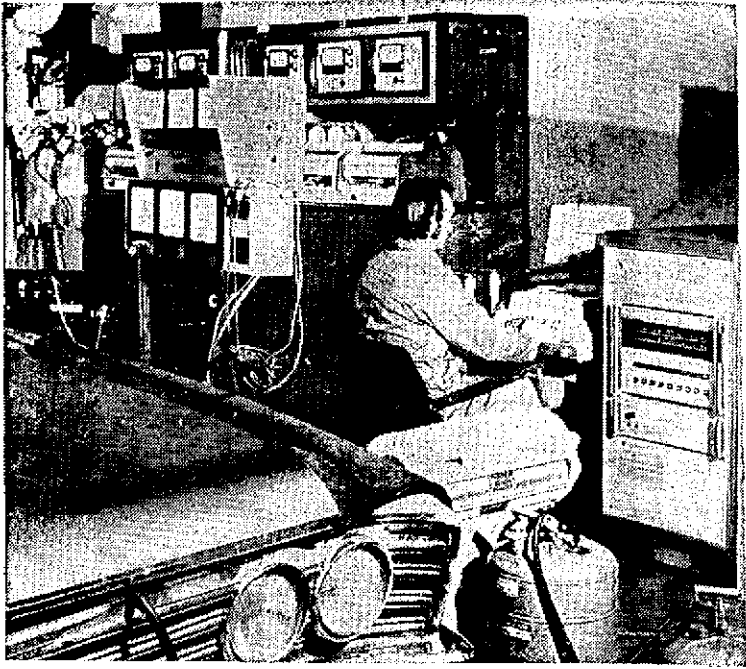
Second, with proper maintenance and adjust-

ments, vehicles will continue to operate with lower emission levels.

OLSON RECOMMENDS the use of infra-red exhaust analyzer equipment by qualified service personnel in order that accurate inspection can be performed — and for determining corrective adjustments, service or replacement. This type of

equipment measures the hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions produced by car engines and provides other information about their performance and economy.

Various ignition system malfunctions, which can be detected with this type of equipment, will usually increase undesirable emissions and reduce performance and economy.



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You can feel the trouble with car's power steering

Safe winter driving insurance involves many pre-season checks, but one vital system that's too often overlooked is your car's power steering.

How can you tell when something's wrong? It's easy. You can feel trouble. You can hear trouble. And, you can see it.

Your hands on the wheel are a pretty sensitive indicator of steering problems. Does your car steer hard in one or both directions? After you make a turn, does your car "straighten out" readily? Does your car "wander" on the straightaway?

Trouble is easy to hear, too. Any rattling, chattering, knocking, squealing or howling you hear when you make a turn indicates a problem.

Next time you park your car for awhile, check the pavement under your car. A spot of slippery-feeling fluid on your garage floor or driveway could very well be hydraulic fluid that's dripped from your power steering system.

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'Morning sick' brakes caused by moisture

Do you ever have the feeling that your brakes aren't working right when you first apply them in the morning? You may feel your car pull to one side. Braking action may be erratic, uneven.

Or perhaps you find it takes longer than usual to stop from moderate speeds. If you have experienced these symptoms, don't worry. Your brakes probably have a touch of morning sickness.

All automotive braking systems use friction to stop the car. This friction is created when the brake lining presses against the braking surface (brake drum or disc brake rotor). Ideally, the

brake lining and brake drums—or brake rotor, if you have disc brakes—should be dry. That's when the maximum coefficient of friction will be developed and the brakes will work best.

BUT SOMETIMES moisture from overnight dew or extremely humid air gets on both the brake lining and the brake drum or rotor surface. Usually a gentle braking action will cure this problem. When you back out of your parking space or driveway the first brake application may be all that's needed to drive off the moisture.

When you apply your brakes the

friction created when the lining and drum or rotor surfaces come together builds up heat. This heat usually warms the braking surfaces just enough to evaporate the moisture.

IF MOISTURE buildup is heavy, however, you may experience the effects of uneven braking. The best way to avoid such brake morning sickness is to apply gentle brake pedal pressure for a distance of about 50 feet—6 to 7 car lengths—while moving forward at about 10 to 15 mph.

If you do this you'll warm up your brakes and condition them to perform perfectly when you need to stop.

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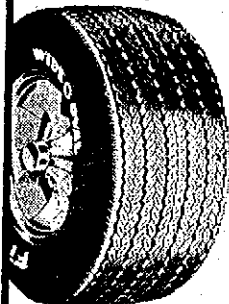
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As a motorist, your actions or lack of action can help determine the state of the motoring world in which you drive. And in doing so, you can make owning and operating a car a happier proposition.

In the simpler world a generation or so removed, car ownership was a relatively uncomplicated matter. Laws governing the automobile mainly dealt with its safe operation and licensing.

It is almost superfluous to note that things have certainly changed. Today, hardly a week passes that some legislative body is not weighing the passage of a new restriction on car ownership or car manufacturing. It's practically a full-time activity keeping up with new developments.

Reasons for this fixation on the car are not difficult to fathom. Traffic fatalities and injuries continue to remain at the same dismally high

levels. Damage to the environment, resulting from vehicle emissions remains a serious problem.

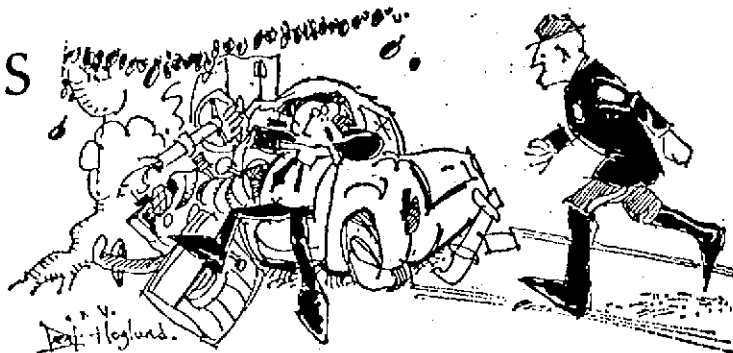
WHILE THE auto makers have made and are continuing to make dramatic strides in solving these problems, the men and women behind the wheel have demonstrated little interest in carrying their share of the burden.

If this were not so, why do three out of every five cars require simple engine maintenance that could reduce harmful emissions by a startlingly high percentage?

This lack of maintenance on the part of the car owner could almost be understood if it were merely a matter of civic pride or good neighborliness.

It is obvious that self preservation ranks head and shoulders above concern for one's fellow man.

But caring for one's



Traffic fatalities and injuries continue to rise

car pays handsome dividends in helping oneself. Perhaps the concern for one's family's safety is not that tangible an idea. It's comforting to believe "It can't happen to us." The non-use of seat belts is but one example of this apparent lack of concern.

ON A DOLLAR and cents basis, car care does pay tangible dividends. That low-emission tune-up will do more than help clean up the air. It will also save on gasoline consumption and on time and money

expended when the car won't start.

Simple, low-cost procedures such as changing oil and filter and lubrication on a regular basis can forestall costly engine and drive train repairs. Cooling system attention can prevent mishaps that in some cases would ruin an engine completely.

Attention to the cleanliness and soundness of the car's body actually can mean several hundred dollars more at trade-in time.

But perhaps if each of us were to care for our

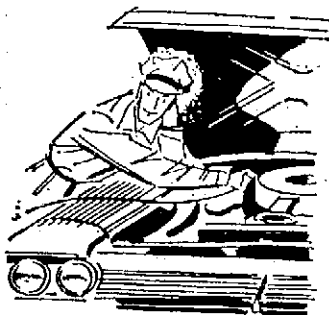
cars and drive them safely another bonus could befall us. Taking the automobile out of the problem area takes it out of the legislative arena. The long list of "thou musts" and "thou shall nots" could even dwindle to a mind-easing level.

WHO KNOWS, A lot of the pleasure of owning and operating an automobile might reappear.

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Survey points trouble

Do you wonder why you have more electrical and cooling system troubles during the cold weather months?

According to a survey of garage owners, conducted by the Car Care Council, the cause of common motoring troubles isn't only the weather. It's also the neglect of key electrical and cooling system components.

The survey results identified the automotive components and services most overlooked by the average car owners. Eight of the neglected items in the top ten have a definite bearing on poor performance.

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Cooling systems deserve more than anti-freeze

If your car is more than a year old, you're in line for cooling system problems or trouble. Could be a simple thing like a worn or cracked V-belt, a hose that's getting soft or brittle, a radiator cap that's not holding pressure. But, one thing's sure—when one part is about to give way, you can count on others needing attention, too.

So don't stop your cooling system protection with just a check-up. Ask your service technician for a Tune-Up No. 2.

Here's what he'll do: He'll thoroughly inspect and check all cooling system components—hoses, V-belts, water pump, thermostat, radiator caps, hose clamps. Then he'll replace worn or malfunctioning parts and set you up for carefree driving in any weather.

For example, are engineered with cooling systems that must withstand pressures in excess of 17 pounds plus underhood temperatures ranging as high as 278 degrees. Keep in mind that the boiling point of water at sea level is 212 degrees.

THESE HIGH heats and great pressures are bound to put a strain on all parts of your car's cooling system. Just one defective or worn part can cause your engine to overheat with possible extensive and costly repairs following quickly.

So don't let the fact that you may be driving a late model car lull you into thinking nothing can happen. A cooling system tune-up is even more important to your car, simply because its higher running temperature makes cooling system parts wear fast.

WHY IS A cooling system tune-up so important? Remember, the cooling system of your car plays a vital role. It keeps the operating temperature of your engine at a level at which it performs at top efficiency.

To do this, automotive engineers came up with a pressurized cooling system. This permits the coolant to rise well above the normal boiling point without "boiling over." Modern engines,

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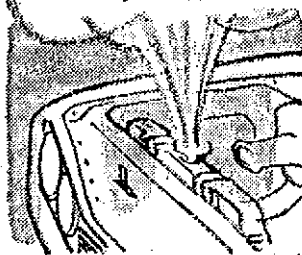
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Don't blow your cool!

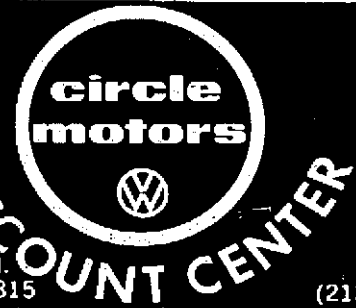
GET TUNE-UP NO. 2

Avoid engine overheating, road breakdowns, costly repairs by asking your service station operator for a Tune-Up No. 2—a thorough check of your car's entire cooling system before the trouble starts.

And if parts are needed, insist the replacements be Gates—top-quality V-belts, radiator hose and caps, heater hose, thermostats. They're available everywhere.



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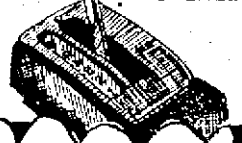
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Squeals caused by belts

If your car has power steering and when you make a hard turn you hear noises like the squeals of a wild ban-

shee coming from somewhere under the hood, chances are pretty good you have a set of V-belts that are loose. And loose

belts could also be the reason why your air-conditioner didn't cool up to par last summer, or why your generator or alternator isn't charging properly, or your engine is overheating.

Fan, water pump, power steering, air-conditioning, generator or alternator—all these are operated by V-belts. And, to do their jobs efficiently, The Gates Rubber Company says these belts must be tensioned properly, to factory specifications.

Your service technician can provide this service.

You can easily check the belts yourself. With engine off and hood up, press down with your thumb on the belts midway between the pulleys. If there's more than just a little give, the belts are probably too loose. But, unless you have the proper equipment and are especially handy with tools, let your serviceman do the replacing.

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Signs of our times

Orators used to speak of One World. Highway sign designers are now thinking in terms of One Road. While European road signs have long contained symbols rather than words, to provide information, North American signs usually have depended on English language reading ability. A simplified system of road signs now is being introduced on this side of the Atlantic. In this form of highway heraldry, a circle with a slash across it means No (i.e. No Left Turn or No Trucks). The system should help North American travelers in Europe as well as Europeans traveling here.

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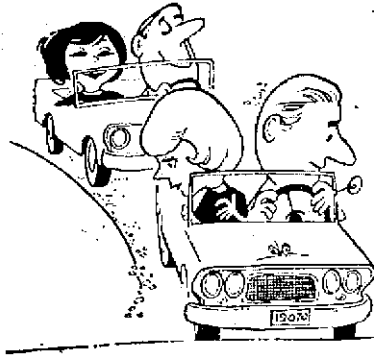
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THINK SNOW — TH

Each car
to have
own traffic
lights . . .



Imagine a world without traffic lights and think of the total confusion that would result.

If a proposed bill passes the U.S. Congress, every car manufactured will have its own version of traffic lights mounted on the rear end.

Should the proposal become law, automobiles would be equipped with a Tri-light system. The lights would signal the actions of the driver to other drivers in cars to the rear.

This light cluster would include the following:

1. The present rear red lights which signal the application of brakes.

2. Two rear amber lights that are activated when both the gas pedal and brake pedal are not depressed. (Or when the driver is about to stop or about to start up again.)

3. Two rear green lights activated by a depressed gas pedal. (or when the driver has started up again.)

4. Amber rear turn signals, integrated with the amber lights in Point 2.

It is estimated the system would cost \$15 per car.

Purpose of the system is to create more exact communication between drivers. It is hoped by proposers of the legislation that the number of rear-end collisions would be markedly reduced.

About half of the accidents occurring on the highway are of the rear-end collision variety and ten per cent of the fatalities result from rear-end smash-ups.

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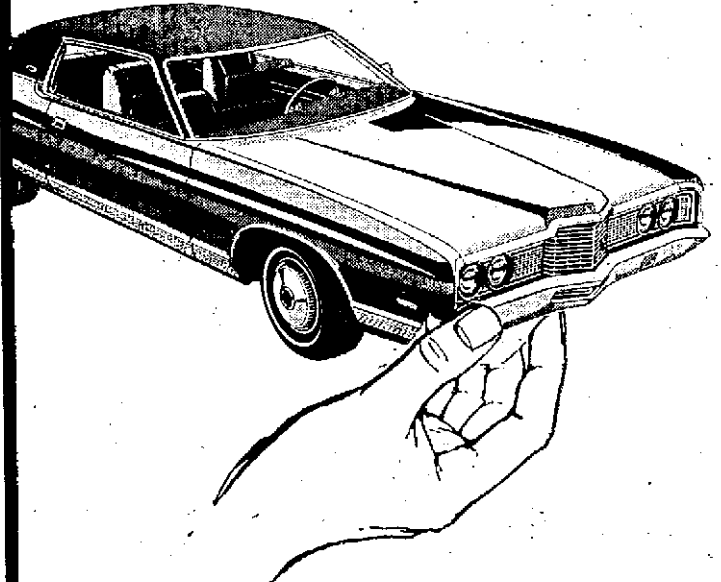
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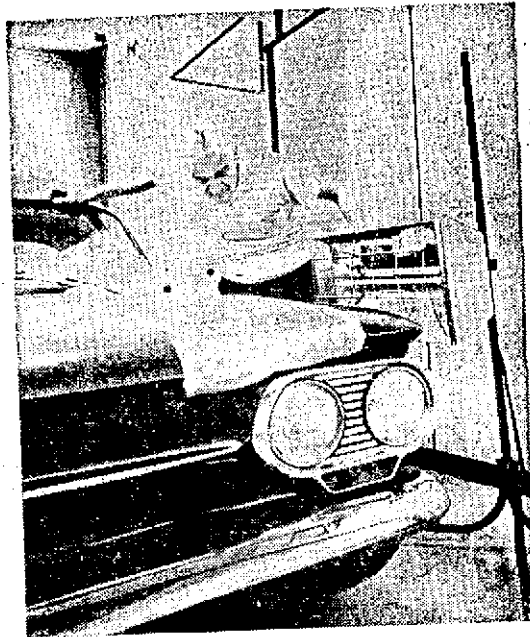
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Careful attention to little nicks and scratches on your car will help them from becoming large rust holes. Having a professional do the needed repairs may save you hundreds of dollars in trade-in value.



Rust can be costly at trade-in time

A minor scratch can develop into a serious infection when left unattended. This applies to cars as well as human bodies.

Possibly you have experienced something like this with your car. The minor parking lot dent or split upholstery seam, which upset you considerably at first, gradually becomes part of the scene.

You get used to it after the initial jolt and tend not to worry about it after that. The same with subsequent dings and dents.

Unfortunately, the appraiser will not find these things particularly appealing when you start shopping for a new car. A well maintained automobile may bring several hundred dollars more at trade-in time than one that has been allowed to deteriorate.

SOMETIMES THE neglect of a car's appearance is not deliberate. A few scratches you may not have noticed, covered with dirt and salt through the winter, suddenly appear as rusty gouges when you get around to giving your car its spring clean-up.

Rust, which usually does more to depreciate a car than any other single factor, is ravenous. It moves in fast, feeding on chips and scratches until what started out as a minor scrape (possibly one that you might have been able to fix up yourself) now may require considerable grinding and refinishing to make the car presentable.

ANCHOR



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Under the hood to investigate a mechanical difficulty are from left: television personality Dave Garroway, comedienne Peggy Cass, race driver Peter Revson and comedian Louis Nye. In an hour-long National Automotive Trouble Quiz TV Special, this foursome dramatized what to do about car trouble situations that are not strangers to many of America's 110 million licensed drivers.

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Auto questions can stump many drivers

Do you know how often to have your engine tuned, how to start a flooded engine and what causes your engine to keep running after you've turned off the ignition? If you do, you're a pretty "with it" motorist. If you don't, you've got a lot of company.

on car maintenance to the audience.

THREE GROUPS of drivers—driver ed students, their parents and members of the Sports Car Club of America—served as a cross-section of the motoring public in answering the quiz questions.

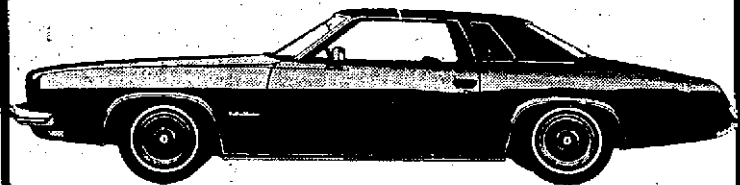
One question, "How often should you have your car tuned?" stumped more than half of the panelists. They failed to guess the correct answer, which is, "Once a year for cars that travel an average of 12,000 miles."

On the question, "How

do you start a flooded engine?" more than a quarter of the panelists failed to answer correctly. The right reply was, "Depress the accelerator all the way to the floor, hold it there and crank the engine until it clears itself and fires."

A **THIRD** question, "What's wrong when the engine keeps running after it is shut off?" puzzled almost half of the panel members. They should have replied, "The trouble is dieseling, sometimes called engine run-on, and the services of a professional are needed to correct it."

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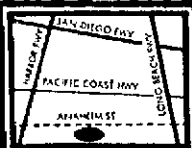
TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Clean & adjust plugs, set points and timing, clean battery terminals, adjust carburetor, service air clean.

\$9⁹⁵

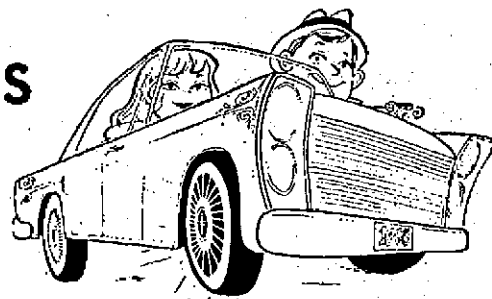
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Safety angles on tires



Just as there are timing and ignition gap settings that combine to provide a well tuned, efficient engine, there are camber, caster and "Toe" settings to main-

tain the operating quality of the chassis.

These are adjustable angles that must be maintained to provide a true running front end that will allow tires to give their maximum service life.

The camber angle is a measure of the tilt of the top of the front wheels to or away from the vehicle body. Ideally, for long tire life, the wheels should be close to a true vertical position when the car is in operation and at its stable riding height.

This prevents excessively high pressure on any portion of the tread where it meets the road that could cause unusual tire wear on one section of the tire surface.

CASTER IS the alignment angle used to measure the forward or rearward tilt of the steering axis of the front wheels, when checking from the side view. Its effect on the vehicle is mainly concerned with steering and handling.

Only under very extreme condition can

caster be a tire wear factor.

Other handling problems calling for front end service would occur before tire wear became a problem.

Of the three alignment angles "Toe" has the greatest effect on tire life. The "Toe" specification concerns the ability of the wheels to roll ahead freely without scuffing across the road surface.

THE ABILITY to hold the proper "Toe" setting is directly affected by the condition of the parts in the steering system. This chassis system which includes the idler and pitman arms, tie rod ends, and centerlinks, connects the two front wheels and has the job of transmitting the driver's directional desires to them.

Although the parts in the steering system don't support a great deal of weight, they are subject to jarring, twisting, and turning forces that tend to wear them and create looseness. The change in the rela-

tionship of the parts to each other that is created by this wear can lead to variable or incorrect "Toe" settings that are a real hazard to tire life.

Maintaining the proper "Toe" and camber alignment in a vehicle is critical to obtaining the longest possible life from your tires, but alignment alone is not the whole story. Wheel bearing condition, tire inflation, shock absorbers, wheel balance, and driving habits all have a big effect on tire life.

ALL THESE factors have to be considered, and corrections made when problems exist, before the wheel alignment can be really successful at helping prolong tire life.

It is important to remember that because the suspension systems are constantly changing due to parts wear and sag factors, alignment should be checked periodically to be sure that the wheels are running straight and true; this is the way wheel alignment saves tires.

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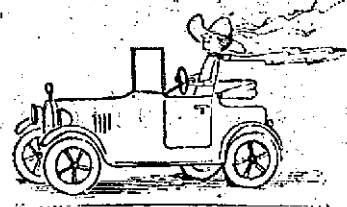
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Four easy ways:

... to put life in a dead engine



Using a jumper cable to start a car with a run-down battery is a relatively simple matter. That is, if you know what you are doing and take some simple precautions.

Battery technicians suggest the following procedures when using a jumper cable.

1. Start the engine of the car used as the "booster."
2. Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the booster battery. Then put the other positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.
3. Connect the negative cable to the negative post of the booster battery. Then connect the other

negative cable to the bumper, frame or engine block of the car to be started.

4. Now try to start the "dead" engine.

Do not connect with the negative post of the disabled battery. The spark created by the connection could create an explosion if there is an excess of gasoline fumes or raw gasoline present.

Positive terminals are usually designated by + (plus sign). Negative terminals are usually identified by - (minus sign).

One last word of caution. If you are not certain you're doing it correctly, don't do it. Call a professional service man. It could save you expense and trouble in the long run.

Don't under-inflate your automobiles tires

Remember how Dad always used to let some air out of his tires when the snow got over two inches deep back in the Midwest? Grandpa had told him this would increase his traction.

Now, a new generation has come along to tell it like it is. It's like this: Your tires actually lose some of their bite when you let air out of them.

If you want good winter traction, put on a set of snow tires — maybe studded (where legal) — or buy some chains. However you do it, do not experiment with your tire pressure. Besides the traction situation, underinflation can waste 20 per cent or more of your gasoline.

Here is another interesting phenomenon about tire pressures. If you leave the cold north when the temperature is down around zero, driving into the tropical south where it is a lovely 80 degrees, your tires could become as much as eight pounds overinflated.

Conversely, your tire pressure will drop a like amount as you go from a warm temperature to cold. The drop is about a pound for each 10 degrees.



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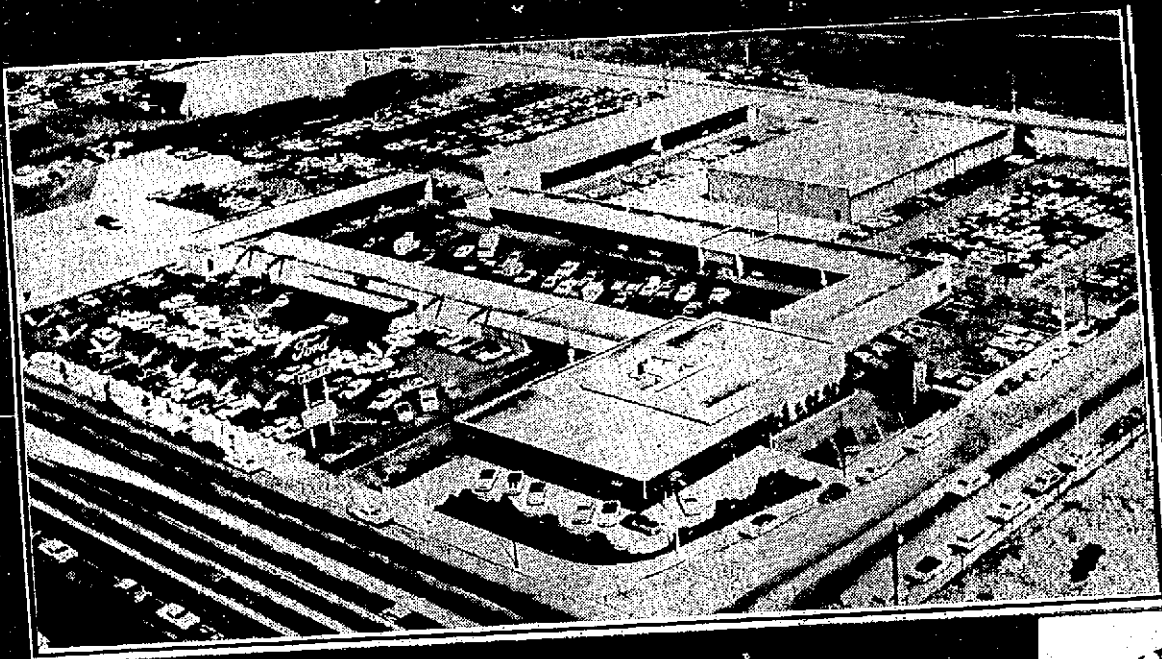
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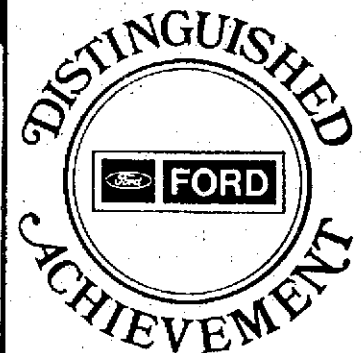
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